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FOREWORD

WE send this book out into the college world with the hope that it may bring the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people. Therefore, we beg you, take no offence at what you find within these pages, as offence is in no wise intended. Neither will you be wearied, we hope, by our attempts at wit,—'tis a poor thing, but our own. Indeed, to please all who peruse this book has been our constant endeavor.

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To

Wallace Manahan Turner

in appreciation of his unfailing geniality
and constant considerateness

The Class of 1923

respectfully dedicates this book

To the Class of 1923

The Class of 1923 is soon to leave the college bearing on each and every member the "hall-mark" of Simmons quality.

A certain famous manufactory of fine silverware puts on each article that it makes a stamp that guarantees origin and quality. Whether that article be small or large, plain or ornate, a luxury or a necessity, the stamp stands for just one quality—the best. For years its familiar outlines have meant honest value jealously maintained. It is a precious possession.

The Simmons stamp is just as tangible, just as definite, just as valuable; and every year it means a little more. Every class of technically trained women that has graduated has spread a little farther abroad the knowledge of what the stamp of Simmons training means. When the members of the Class of 1923 have found their places in the world, more people are going to know that "Simmons Trained" means—in the most desirable situations or in just plain "jobs"—one standard of fineness that means the best there is in thoroughness, honesty, dependability.

Now my word to you especially and individually, for all Simmons classes have been thorough, honest, dependable. Live these splendid qualities but in your own way—each of you. Be the finest woman you can, but not in the way of anybody else. Think things out for yourself. Hunt for the truth, and having found it, don't be afraid of it. Live that truth fearlessly and in your own way. Your influence in the world will be measured not by your salary, nor by your skill, but by your personality.

Don't be a person, be a Personality.

WALLACE M. TURNER.

In grateful and loving memory of

B. Marion Brown

Instructor in and Assistant Professor of Chemistry,
1913-1922

July 31, 1884—July 17, 1922

Dr. Brown was to us an inspiring teacher and a helpful friend. As one who was "ready for service and worthy of trust" she is ever before us. We feel a special sense of kinship with her since she was of our own alumnae, and a sense of pride in her scholarship, for she was the first Simmons alumna to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. But more than these, we glory in the memory of a great teacher.

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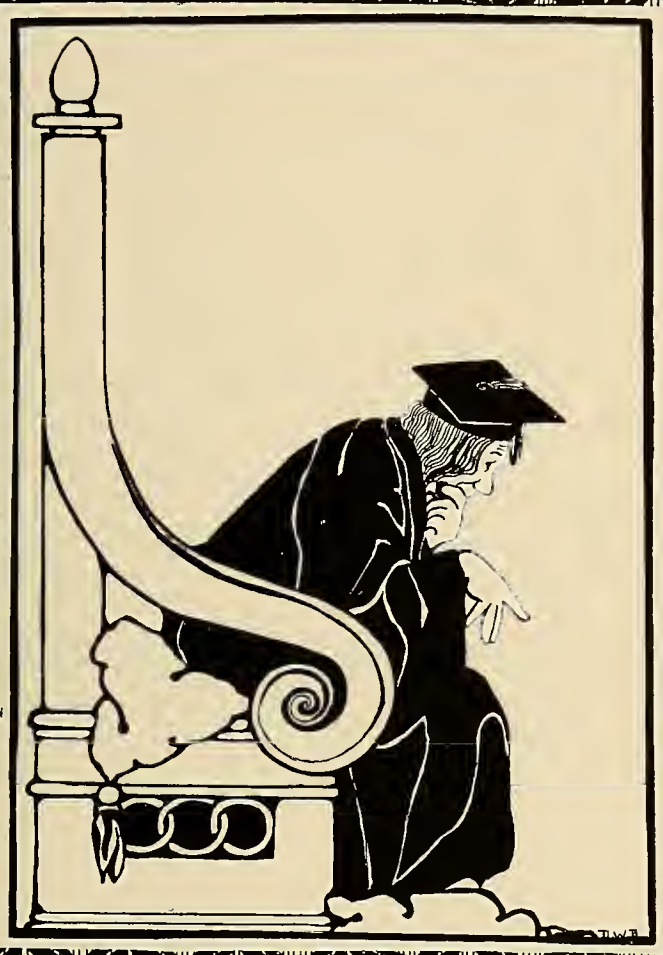

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Publications: Contributor to various magazines and reviews; and to Atlantic Classics, 2d series, etc.; *Writing Through Reading.*

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Societies: New England Oral English Conference; Appalachian Mountain Club; Boston City Club; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; President of the New England Public Speaking and Oral English Conference, 1922-1923; Administration Editor of the Simmons College Review.

Publications: *Notes on the New England Short "O"; Narcissus Plays Distinguished in Modern Language Notes.*

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Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

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Publications: *Ibsen in England.*

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Society: Modern Language Association.

Publications: *The English Traveller in America,* 1785-1835.

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Societies: Secretary of New England Association of Teachers of English; Reader in English, College Entrance Board, New York.

Publications: *English Literature in the Nineteenth Century; Representative American Poems;* Editions of Hamlet, *Midsummer Night's Dream, Julius Caesar, A Tale of Two Cities, The Clouster and the Hearth, Tom Brown's Schooldays, Evangeline, The Sketch Book.*

Department of Modern Lanugage

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Publications: Editor of *L'Infant Espion and Other Stories.*

Societies: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Modern Language Association; Salon Francais de Boston; Engineers' Club; Club Espagnol.

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Societies: Modern Language Association; Sprachverein, Harvard Club.

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Formerly: Instructor in French, Simmons College, 1905-1908; Head French Teacher, Kent Place, Summit, N. J., 1910-1911; Instructor in French, Wellesley College, 1911-1912.

Publications: *Articles in The Nation—The Position of Romain Rolland; In Defence of Romain Rolland; Stories by Contemporary French Novelists.*

Societies: Modern Language Association of America; Gamma Phi Beta; American Women's Overseas League; Radcliffe Club.

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Formerly: Assistant Professor, Wells College; Smith College; Linguist in War Office.
Publications: *Articles in Poet-Lore*; *Publications of Modern Language Association.*
Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Modern Humanities Research Association.

GRETCHEN TODD STARK, *Special Instructor in Romance Languages.* A.B., Smith, 1913. 1913-1915, Madrid, Spain, Junta para ampliacion de estudios (certificado); 1915-1916, Fellow in Romance Languages, Bryn Mawr; 1919-1921, Student for Ph.D., Columbia University.

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Department of Fine Arts

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Formerly: Assistant at the A. M. Sacker School of Design.

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Societies: Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; American Historical Association; New England History Teachers' Association.

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Formerly: Assistant in European History, Cornell University, 1913-1915; President White Travelling Fellow, Cornell University, 1915; Lecturer in History, University of Manitoba, Canada, 1915-1920; Osias Goodwin Fellow, Harvard University, 1920-1921.

Societies: St. Andrew's Society, Canada; Boston Canadian Club; American Historical Association; Harvard Club of Boston; Appalachean Club.

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Society: Harvard Liberal Club.

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Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

Department of Sociology

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Formerly: Assistant Secretary Associated Charities, Salem, Massachusetts, 1908-09; Head Worker of Elizabeth Peabody House, 1909-23; Massachusetts Board of Education, in charge of work for women and girls in the Vocational Department, 1910-23; Assistant at Simmons College School of Social Work, 1912-1915; Director of the Extended Use of the Public Schools, City of Boston, 1914-1918; Survey Staff of General Education Board, 1914-15; Lecturer at Bryn Mawr College, 1917-22.

Societies: National Conference of Social Work, Massachusetts Conference of Social Work, Playground Association of America, Cosmopolitan Club of New York.

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PRESIDENT LEFAVOUR, *Instructor in Sociology.*

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Formerly: Head of History Department, San Diego High School, San Diego, California, 1894-1898; Instructor in History, Stanford University, 1899-1901; Head Worker San Francisco Settlement Association, 1901-1905; Director of Industrial Bureau, San Francisco Relief, 1906-1907; Member of the Summer Session Faculty and Lecturer in Economics at the University of California; Associate Professor of Practical Sociology, University of Nebraska.

Societies: American Sociological Society; American Association for Labor Legislation; Phi Beta Kappa; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Royal Economic Society; American Association of University Professors.

Publications: *A History of California Labor Legislation*; *Labor Organization in Great Britain and the United States*; *Food of Working Women in Boston*; *Training for Store Service*; *Old Age Support for Women Teachers*; *Gainful Employment of Handicapped Women.*

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Formerly: District Secretary Charity Organization Society, and in charge of a Training District for Field Work for Students of New York School of Social Work, New York City; Executive Secretary Home Service Department, American Red Cross, New Haven, Conn.; Chief Medical Social Service of American Red Cross, in U. S. P. H. S. Hospital No. 41, New Haven, Conn.; Private Tutor; General Secretary Y. W. C. A.

Societies: American Sociological Society; National Conference of Social Work.

Publications: Papers in "The Annals" and in "The Family."

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Societies: Ex-President of American Association of Hospital and Social Workers; Ex-Chief of Service Bureau in Hospital Social Work; American Hospital Association.

Publications: *Social Work in Hospitals*, published by Russell Sage Foundation.

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Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; American Association of Social Workers.

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Formerly: Member of Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1896-1898; Member of Massachusetts Senate, 1899; Member State Commission on Probation, and Trustee of the Wrentham State School.

Societies: National Conference of Social Work; Massachusetts Conference of Social Work; Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene; National Society for Mental Hygiene.

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Department of Psychology

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Formerly: Instructor in Psychology, Pennsylvania State College, 1914-1915; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1912-1913; State Psychologist, Division of Criminology, Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, 1915-1921.

Societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology.

Department of Biology and Public Health

CURTIS MORRISON HILLIARD, *Associate Professor of Biology and Public Health.* A.B., Dartmouth College, 1909; additional courses at Institute of Technology, 1909-1910.

Formerly: Instructor, College of the City of New York, 1911-1912; Assistant Professor of Biology, Purdue University, 1912-1914.

Societies: Gamma Alpha; Sigma Xi; American Public Health Association; American Bacteriologists; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Massachusetts Board of Health Association; Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Boston Bacteriological Society; Executive Committee and Director, Boston Chapter American Red Cross.

EDITH ARTHUR BECKLER, *Assistant Professor of Public Health.* S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Formerly: Instructor in Physiology, Simmons, 1915-1917; Assistant Professor of Biology, Middlebury College, 1917-1918; Acting Head of Department 1920-1921; Assistant Professor of Physiology, Sargent School of Physical Education; Instructor in Physiology, Harvard Summer School.

Societies: American Association for Advancement of Science; National Geographical Society; American Social Hygiene Association; New England Botanical Club.

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Formerly: Instructor in Biology, Wellesley College.

Publications: *Journal of Comparative Neurology*; *Journal of Morphology.*

Societies: American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Association of Anatomists.

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Formerly: Director State Wassermann Laboratory. Director Laboratories; Boston Dispensary.

Societies: American Medical Association; American Chemical Society.

Publications: Several articles on Wassermann reaction.

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Formerly: Assistant Instructor, Vassar Training Camp, 1918; Instructor, Lakeside Hospital Training School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1919-1921.

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Formerly: Assistant in Chemistry, Harvard University; Instructor in Chemistry, Simmons College, 1904-1906; Assistant Professor, Simmons College, 1906-1914; Associate Professor, Simmons College, 1914-1916.

Publications: *Thermal Expansion of Gases*; *Salinity of Sea Water*; *Laboratory Exercises in Inorganic Chemistry.*

Societies: Delta Upsilon; American Chemical Society.

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Formerly: Teacher of Latin, Greek and Geometry, Medford High School, Medford, Mass., 1907-1908; Assistant and Teaching Fellow in Chemistry at Harvard University, 1908-1910; Instructor in Chemistry at Simmons College, 1910-1913; Assistant Professor from 1914.

Publication: *Floating Equilibrium.*

Societies: Phi Beta Kappa (Harvard); American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Association of Harvard Chemists; Intercollegiate Socialist Society; Headquarters Committee, Mass. Ante-Saloon League; People's Council of America; American Association of University Professors; Harvard Liberal Club; N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers; Member of Industrial Committee; Executive Committee of North-Eastern Section American Chemical Society.

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Society: American Chemical Society, Boston Simmons Club.

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Formerly: Private Tutor; Instructor, Lynn Evening High School.

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Formerly: Assistant Chemist, Boston Floating Hospital; Medical Chemist, New England Deaconess Hospital.

Society: Simmons College Academy.

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Formerly: Assistant Instructor of Chemistry, Harvard College, 1914-1916; Second Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., A. E. F.

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Department of Physics

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Publications: *Thompson Effect, Hail Effect, Nernst Effect, Leduc Effect, Ettingshaussen Effect in Soft Iron, Thermo-Electric Heterogeneity in Alloys, etc., Disintegration of the Aluminium Cathode.*

Societies: Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Physical Society; Eastern Association of Physics Teachers; Phi Beta Kappa; Société Francaise de Physique; National Research Council Committee.

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Society: Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Society: Alpha Chi Rho.

Department of Education

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Formerly: Principal Royal Normal College for the Blind, London, 1894-1897; Principal School of Practice, Framingham State Normal School, 1906-1912; Instructor Simmons College, 1912-1917; State Leader Urban Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1917-1919.

Societies: National Society of Industrial Education; American Economics Association; President New England Home Economics Association; Boston Framingham Club; Boston Women's City Club; Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

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Formerly: Assistant in Household Economics, Simmons College, 1912; Instructor, 1913-1918.

Societies: American Home Economics Association; New England Home Economics Association; Simmons Club of Boston; Women's Educational and Industrial Union; American Red Cross Society.

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Department of Economics

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Formerly: Co-principal of the Wilkes-Barre Institute, 1901-1912; Associate Professor of Economics at Simmons College, 1921.

Societies: American Economic Association; Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association; Association of University Women; Workingmen's Educational Bureau; Boston Trade Union College; and various social welfare organizations.

Publications: *Economics of the Iroquois,* 1904; One of the authors of *Five Hundred Practical Questions in Economics,* 1916.

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Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

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Society: American Economics Society.

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Department of Physical Training

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"Such a one do we remember, whom to look at was to love."

MISS DIALL

"She and comparisons are odious."

DR. MARK

"He is a man of mark."

Barbara Abbot

Evidently the secretarial school lacks charm for Barbara. Anyhow, she deserted it, Junior year, for the card-catalogue-course. She has not disclosed any reason for this course of action, but we surmise that anyone who can get her own themes done long before the required date would find enjoyment in the pages of those of others. And besides, had she argued with one of the ever-present employers found for secretarial students as she does with Ellacoya, her job would have been daily endangered.

30 Carver Road, Newton Highlands.
Library.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Edith Hale Abbott

With that complexion (guaranteed by Dame Nature not to come out in the wash) and those black eyes, is it any wonder people have asked if Edith were French? or Scotch? or can you wonder at her numerous telephone calls? You cannot, and still hold your place as an honest human being. Besides answering the telephone Edith's favorite pastime is taking shorthand notes. Imagine that, oh Secretarial Classmates, if you can—we cannot! And yet 'tis true. No occasion (from "Mic Show" to such august assemblies as Convocation and Baccalaureate) is too frivolous or too solemn for Edith's snappy notebook and nimble pencil. We fear she spends many a midnight hour deciphering hieroglyphics.

Wilton, New Hampshire.
Wilton High School.
Secretarial.
House Chairman (3), Dormitory Council (3), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Anna Cate Adams "Anne"

I rap on the door of 307 South.
I hear a loud bark.
"Alataw Tamshabulac Wilder, where's your mistress?" I inquire.
"You'll find her on the golf links, or over picking mushrooms: and she won't be home for dinner, anyway, for she's on a diet!"
Just then I hear a pounding up the stair, a clatter down the corridor, a roar of contagious merriment, and I turn to see a rapidly vanishing nose and feel a slap on the back as Anne yells "S'mee!"

3904 East Lee Street, Seattle, Washington.
Broadway High School; University of Washington.
Secretarial.
Chairman Track Day Costume Committee (3), Tennis (3).

Rachel Adams "Rae"

R eliable as they make 'em,
A mbitious as they come,
E nergetic, sympathetic.

A lways going some.
D utiful to doctors,
A dmired by them, too—
M ighty clever nurse, and ever
S teals your heart from you.

Stockbridge, Mass.
Stockbridge High School.
Public Health.
Class Vice-President (1), Student Government Council (1), House Chairman (1), Dormitory Council (1).

Dorothy M. Allen "Dot"

When it comes to doing Dot's write-up, we feel our limitations keenly. You see we must say something. In fact, we want to say something very much indeed. But what to say? If we tell how kind she is (a very gentle hint is enough to set her a-washing or a-mending for us), how sweet and gentle, we would make her blush, a thing she hates to do. On the other hand, the only faults we can seem to find with her are that she is very quiet indeed, and never speaks of her own accomplishments—not even when she gets an A, or its equivalent in M. G. H. terms.

Post Mills, Vermont.
Lyndon Institute.
Public Health Nursing.

Edna Allen "Ed"

Edna possesses that mysterious something we all wish we had at one time or another—Prom time especially—the ability to secure men. We honestly believe that if Edna were swamped in a desert island, the next load of shipwrecked humans would belong to the masculine gender. Therefore we prophesy that Edna's secretarial career will be a brief but brilliant and exciting one.

20 Crescent Avenue, Malden.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.
Executive Committee (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Waitress Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Track (1), Basketball (2), Glee Club (2).

Hilda Atterberg

H eaps of jolliest friendship, given with a merry smile—
I nterest in the big things that make every life worth while—
L ots of books, and pictures, and flowers gay and bright—
D ainty little parties, given by candle light—
A bility and activeness, a combination rare—

All these stand for Hilda—with her who can compare?

Cato, New York.
Syracuse Central High, Syracuse, New York.
Library.
House Chairman (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Chairman Bulletin Board Committee (3), Dormitory Council (2).

Elizabeth Austen "Betty", "Glee"

A string of A's, one big bluff, and a propensity for arguing about nothing at all—and there you have Glee Austen. Betty travelled all the way from Omaha to learn the tricks of the cataloguing trade. But she found that the only good thing in New England was the bit of the West she brought with her. And then, of course, she discovered Billy!

123 Number 41, Omaha, Nebraska.
Omaha High School.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Glee Club (3, 4), Choir (3), President Far West Club (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Chairman Door and Floor Committee, Dramatics (4), Bulletin Board (4), Publicity, Civic League (4), Student Government Reorganization Committee (4).

Evelyn Avery

Evelyn comes from way down east and she sure is a credit to little Lubec. As an A-puller she takes the cake, and as for talking, when she once starts, there's no stopping her. But next year Maine will be the better for one good dietitian and we will have only the memory of a faithful friend and a never-failing supply of sardine sandwiches.

Lubec, Maine.
Lubec High School.
Household Economics.
Dramatics Banquet Committee (4).

Pauline Backus "Polly"

A cheery greeting—a big smile! As if by hypnotic influence, you find yourself seated on the third floor bench pouring your troubles into Polly's sympathetic ear. But unawares, the conversation will trend eventually toward cars, men (particularly Yale men), the events of the preceding evening, and the studying she hasn't touched. The bell rings. Off flies Polly with her big black bag in hand, and you are left alone, in charge of one fur coat for the next hour.

354 Hope Street, Providence, Rhode Island.
Hope Street High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Poster Committee (3).

Lucy Bagg

Whenever an athletic animal, from antelope to jumping-jack is mentioned, we are at once put in mind of Lucy Bagg. She is unparalleled in the field—(or should one say "atmosphere?") of jumping—broad, high or any other variety. Once under way, she doesn't stop till she has won, which is characteristic of Lucy. She even makes it a point to go a little beyond the winning line—just for good measure. We won't be surprised, ever, to hear that she's broken the high jump record for women. Or, why limit it to women, in these days of equal opportunities?

28 Woodward Ave., Quincy.
Quincy High School.
Secretarial.
Track (1, 2, 3), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4), President Athletic Association (4).

Alice Arlene Ball

For four years Arlene has been trying to convince us that the Canal Zone is not an uncivilized country, and that its inhabitants do not hang from trees by their tails. Just as though romances and fairy stories such as she can weave are inspired by ordinary experiences! Does sojourning 'neath swaying palms influence everyone's temperament similarly? If we could be sure on this point, we too might risk our lives among the cannibals of the South, just to imitate Arlene.

232 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Canal Zone High School.
Secretarial.

Gertrude Banks "Trudy"

A pair of sparkling, big, brown eyes, a slim figure—why of course it's Trudy Banks. We must admit however, that this description applies to all three of the everlasting triangle (Trudy, Rita and Fran), but if you really want to know how to distinguish Trudy, just take one look at the "3rd finger left," and you'll have to look no farther.

205 Beech Street, Roslindale.
Girl's Latin School.
Household Economics.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Refreshment Committee Junior Prom (3), Freshman-Junior Wedding Costume Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Elizabeth Barden

Elizabeth has been our quiet and studious classmate for four years. She is going to be a social worker and help light up the dark alleys. More power to you, Elizabeth!

68 Walnut Street, Chelsea, Mass.
Chelsea High School.
Household Economics.

Mabel Theora Barto

Theora—How would you write "ecclesiastical" in shorthand?

Dr. Eldridge—Isn't the form given in your book of wordsigns? Oh, of course it isn't or you would have known it.

Yes, Theora would have known the correct form if it had been in the list of wordsigns assigned to the class for study. Theora's classmates all envy her that seemingly unlimited source of knowledge, and the ability to apply this knowledge at the right time and in just the right way. The funniest part of it is that Theora is so unconscious of these envious eyes that are watching her, and, in fact, won't be convinced that she is to be envied.

6 Lake St., Brighton.
Brighton High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee, Glee Club (3, 4).

Mildred Catherine Barton "Mil"

There are some folks whom you like, and like very much, but you can never tell just why. Of course, as a rule, you don't have to know why—it is enough that they are your friends. All the same, we are glad that there are some people whom we have very definite reasons for liking. Mil Barton is one. Every-one knows why she has so many friends. She is too jolly, too much of a good sport, for it to be otherwise. And, best of all, she isn't afraid of hard work.

Weston.
Weston High School.
Household Economics.

Frances Baxter "Fran"

"R-e-e-t-e-r" a well modulated voice sounds down the corridor, and we know that another minute will bring into view a demure little lady with a big pair of brown eyes, and an armful of sewing. Ever chasing that elusive 100 pounds, that's Fran! Milk diet, daily dozen, nothing can make the scales mount that high. But of course we know that in all other respects Fran *does* attain the 100 mark.

160 Foster Street, Brighton.
Girls' Latin School.
Science.
Class Cabinet (1), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Usher Junior Prom (2) Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Class Day (3), Captain Endowment Team (2, 3, 4), Lunch Room Committee (4).

Wilma Bent

Is it possible? Yes, it is. What? Oh, we're given to understand that one should beware of owners of blue eyes with brown specks in them, (they hide violent tempers), and we were wondering if it could possibly be true that Wilma really did possess such eyes. She does and in spite of them we find in her quite an unusually placid spirit. No one could chose a more reliable or loyal friend than Wilma Bent.

3 Warren Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.
Framingham High School.
Secretarial.
Massachusetts Club Faculty-Student Tea (4).

Elizabeth Bellinger "Dixie"

"Variety is the spice of life," they say. Surely it is the spice of Dixie's. Who else has moved from Manilla to New Orleans to New London, and still claims to be Southern? Who else has such a repetoire of songs?

Dixie is a true Southern girl, according to all the established rules of fiction writers. She can sing a song in Japanese without knowing the English version of it; her flirtations are too delightful to be painful. Will we ever forget Dixie's lengthy telephone calls, or her coy "this is so sudden," when Longwood House "showers" her? If you think you're in danger of getting the Bellingers mixed, Dixie is the one with the naturally curly hair, the R. S. V. P. look, and the most words. If you ask us "What's the matter with Dixie?", we'll say, "She's all right!"

New London, Connecticut.
Newcombe College, New Orleans, Louisiana.
Household Economies.
House Chairman (3), Dormitory Council (3).

Hilda Benson

"Dainty and small,
With a smile for all."

This couplet seems to sum Hilda up entirely. With all the trials of a four year course at Simmons, she worries never and surmounts her troubles always. Although Hilda is a BI, she has almost deserted us for DI, her aim in life being a medical secretaryship.

163 Bailey Street, Lawrence.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.

Esther Berkson

It wasn't until Senior year that Esther drew a room where she could supervise everything and everybody so effectively with so little effort,—not that she didn't manage to before. Have you ever attempted to stave the tide of her ceaseless, querying chatter? But it's really a pleasure to answer Esther's questions, because you know her curiosity is born simply of the eagerness to learn, and not miss a thing in the learning. We *know* she is a smart kid, because we've been to school with her for four years, but whoever else meets her, will know it too, by her bright, sparkling, snappy eyes!

203 Church St., North Adams.
Drury High School.
Secretarial.

Eleanor Ames Bissell

Sharpen your wits and get on your thinking-caps when Eleanor draws near. Otherwise there's no telling how dreadfully "taken in" you may be. For in all seeming seriousness and innocence, that girl do tell the worst fabrications, and you don't even suspect her—'til later—much *too* later!!

We don't exactly like to call Eleanor "quiet." She's displayed too much pep, of her own particular variety, for that word to be exactly applicable. But she has a certain quiet way about her, for which we like her all the better.

Wilmington, Vermont.
Wilmington High School.
Secretarial.
Captain of Endowment Team (2, 3, 4), Sophomore Shush Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Hockey (4).

Katrina Wainwright Bittinger "Mike"

Many the freshman beart that flopped, as from that fire-rope Mike dropped.
If ever posters people pleaded, she furnished them as they were needed.
Komradely,—always ready for fun, she's friends a-plenty, and enemies none.
Equally well thru all four years has she led us in our songs and cheers.

11 Russel Street, Plymouth.
Plymouth High School.
Household Economics.
Class Cheer Leader (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Executive Board (1), S. A. A. Board (2), Under-Graduate Editor "Review" (3), Vice-President Dramatics (3), Poster Committee (3, 4), Glee Club (4), College Cheer Leader (4), Usher Junior Prom (2), Usher Senior Prom (3), Dramatics (2, 3).

Bertha Blanchard

Although Bertha came to us after two years spent in College in the wicked west, she has managed to make herself famous. Here's how! She surpasses even the "old timers" by demonstrating her skill in Foods, and by asking questions until she is satisfied that she has assembled sufficient knowledge to draw an "A".

Fennimore, Wisconsin.
Fennimore High School, Milwaukee-Downer College.
Household Economics.

Rosalind Blanchard — "Ros," "Rosie"

Capable of running endowment, Prom program committee, etc. etc. etc. all at the same time with equal efficiency, yet never complaining "Oh, I have *so* much to do!" How *do* you manage that carefree manner, Rosie? How *do* you manage to be always ready for "one hand 'round?" The secret must be that she is a true executive—that is—she knows how to make other people work!

50 Highland Street, Brockton.
Brockton High School.
Household Economics.
Property Committee, Dramatics (2), Hockey (2), Chairman Costumes Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Chairman Refreshments Junior Prom (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Student Government Council (4), Chairman Program Committee, Student Government Council (4), Endowment Chairman (4).

Elizabeth Bertha Bloomberg — "Betty"

Betty's our despair in more ways than one. Her clothes are grrrand, and almost numberless. Her bair is never out of order, and never in need of a wave. And as if these were not enough, she has powers of attraction—(please notice the plural). And she uses them! How does she do it? Don't ask us, ask her. We only wish we knew—then, maybe we could patent the process.

18 Addison Street, Gloucester.
Gloucester High School.
Secretarial.

Helen Bentley Bogart — "Bogie"

Who can forget Bogie, with her men and her jokes and her warranted-not-to-wear-out good nature? And who cannot picture her throwing together a new party dress at the eleventh hour, with a man wearing out the parlor carpet and a taxi ticking outside? But the gay life has lost its charms, and Bogie has stepped out of the social whirl. And now the sick and infirm are cheered by the best little nurse in Boston, while dashing internes lose their hearts in vain.

120 Allyn Street, Holyoke.
Holyoke High School.
Public Health Nursing.

Clara Breding

Clara never gets muddled up, as we ordinary mortals do, in her accounts. We perceive that her training has stood her in good stead. You would not find her adding up columns, hour after hour, and finally putting in a "cash variations" to account for the missing two cents. Not so,—for Clara is efficient.

If ever Clara gets tired of balancing herself on the proverbial high stool, sbe'll have no difficulty in finding certain less routine jobs. For instance, who could pose more successfully than our Clara as the "after" in any add picturing "before and after applying" any old kind of skin beautifyer.

95 Ardale Street, Roslindale.
West Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.
Endowment Team Captain (2, 3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Mandolin Club (3, 4), Lunch Room Committee (4), Massachusetts Club Council (4), Class Hockey (4).

Edith Mary Briscoe "Bris"

Edith went to Florida for her Sophomore Year and when she got back, you-all would reckon she had been bawn thyar. And the accent wasn't all she brought back, either. A soriety pin, a red-headed devotee, and a line that would rope in anything, from a high school student to the president of the First National. And all this she manages most effectively without even neglecting any of those brain breaking "condensed" courses.

134 Orchard Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.
Bloomfield High School, Stetson University, Deland, Florida.
Secretarial.

Helen Brown "Brownie"

No shorthand artist could ever hope to take down Helen's breathless account of a weekend at home with its succession of dances, skating parties, auto rides, and other girl's brothers. No librarian could refer in her vast catalogue of information to a more complete authority on "Textiles, Their Quality and Value." No scientist could order her life more precisely than does this New England devotee of Simmons Household Ec. Department. She concocts delicious luncheons, and sews with unceasing satisfaction, exhausting materials and ideas by the long kilometer. And when it comes to accurate observation of the very latest styles—verily, she hath no equal.

48 Maple St., Woonsocket, Rhode Island.
Woonsocket High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Class Executive Board (3), Secretary-Treasurer Rhode Island State Club (4), Delegate to Maqua (3).

Alma Estes Browne "Brownie"

A pleasant maid, by nature calm
Administering friendly balm,
Intelligence combined with charm
Is Alma.

She'll walk or talk, be still or chat
Give lots of comfort when you're flat,
Gets loads of A's and B's, and that
Is Alma.

170 Stratford St., West Roxbury.
Girls' Latin School.
Library.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Edith Burt "E."

A pen, a piece of paper, a pot o' paint—
E. can make a something look what it ain't.
A pin, a piece of cloth, a hunk o' thread—
E. can make a gown 'twould knock you dead.
A pan, a cup of flour, and something more—
E. can make a dish you'd all adore.
A night, a strumming uke, a moon above—
E. could make the hardest heart fall in love.

East Longmeadow, Massachusetts.
Technical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts.
Household Economics.
Usher at Junior Prom, Class Hockey (2), Junior Prom Decorating Committee, Usher at Senior Prom, Usher at President's Reception (3), Art Editor of Mic, Chairman of Senior-Grad Tea (4).

Harriet Bushee

Little things like classes have never hothered Harriet. A week or two of them, and then she just naturally takes a vacation for a while. But in between she manages to sandwich a Carnival or Prom, and on the whole, she's found that college life is not so had. But oh how she does hate those Simmons' menus!

249 County Street, Attlehoro.
Attlehoro High School.
Secretarial.

Muriel Callowhill

Muriel is one of the unassuming kind whom you find so companionable, once you become acquainted.

Muriel can review hooks, she can catalogue, she knows just how to manage 'most any library—hut we hear that the very hest thing she does is entertain at home every evening. Commuting surely does have some advantages over Dorm life.

24 Peck Street, Attlehoro.
Attlehoro High School.
Library.

Gladys Campbell "Glad"

Could we ever have blossomed into dignified, hlack-clad Seniors without Gladys' help? She measured our heads, she measured our heights, she measured all the necessary portions—and then provided us with caps and gowns at the crucial moment. If you frequent the lunch room you doubtless notice Gladys—with her eagle eye and dignified mien—helping to uphold the rep of lunch room management. She helps, too, to uphold the rep of '23—and does it well.

47 Ellery Street, Camhridge.
Camhridge Latin School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (3), Chairman Lunchroom Committee (4).

Irma Harriet Carr

Despite Irma's appearance of utter respectahility, and despite the fact that she is the unlucky possessor of a "social conscience", we suspect her of heing a vagahond at heart. For conviction, just glance at the list of previous schools under her name.

However, now that she has come to us she has, apparently, suhdued her wanderlust, and is as faithful as can he in her attendance at 18 Somerset Street. Another indication of her domesticity is that inevitahle luncheon set—just to pass the time on the trains and during recesses, we suppose!

19 Dudley Street, North Andover.
Johnson High School; Mt. Holyoke College; University of Wisconsin.
Social Service.

M. Catherine Carruth

Catherine is a brave girl, or didn't she know what she was getting into when she transferred Senior year, and undertook double shorthand, typing, accounts, business methods and so forth? Anyhow, we have to give her credit. For she has stuck it, and therein lies half the battle.

We suppose that to an old New Yorker like Catherine, Boston seems rather tame. But there again we have to give her credit, for she spares us all the comparisons she can—and still remain a loyal daughter of her old home town.

610 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Wadleigh High School; Hunter College.
Secretarial.

Marion Carter

"And all that sort of thing." Yes that's Marion talking, using one of her pet parenthetical expressions.

Here is another suburbanite who has withstood mob attacks for four years. Nor did she succomb to Boston-bag-itis until this year. Her surrender is warranted, however, by the fact that otherwise, due to the multiplicity of official looking documents, which are to her as notes are to the bulletin-board, she would surely resemble none other than the mail-man on Christmas morning.

Our "review" of this subject would be—"witty, entertaining,—well worth perusing."

1340 Josephine Street, Denver, Colorado.
East Denver High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Class Executive Board (4), Managing Editor "Review" (4).

Eleanor Katherine Cashman "Cashie"

Whenever a bit of original wit or fun is wanted in a gathering "Cashie" is called upon. If she is playing cards at your table there are sure to be no unhappy losers, and if she is on your picnic there is not one unhappy moment.

"Cashie" can even find a humorous side to dieting. Her optimistic disposition is a great "life saver" for herself, and also many times, for her fellow students. (Memories of those final exams!) If you ever have a case of the "blues" just go and visit Room 212 in South Hall, and you are sure to come out smiling.

87 College St., Burlington, Vt.
Burlington High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Eleanor Cassidy "Pokey," "Mike"

Ever since college classes were first organized there have been class presidents; so long as classes continue to be organized there will be class presidents; but no class president has fulfilled the requirements of her class with more sincerity than Pokey has those of '23. There is nothing spectacular about her, no one quality to which we can point and say, "It was for this we elected her." Her charm is almost impossible to analyze—we recognize it without knowing why, yet of this we are sure—there could be no truer representative of our class than she.

30 North Street, Rutland, Vermont.
Rutland High School.
Secretarial.
Refreshment Committee Junior Party (1), Chairman Decorating Committe Senior Party (1), House Chairman (2), Chairman May Day (2), Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Head Usher Commencement (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Class President (4), Vice-President Student Government (4), Chairman Tech Concert and Dance (4), Dorm Council (2), Maqua Delegate (3), Student Government Council (4).

Marion Christ "Christie"

"Christie" has quite a reputation for being calm and self-possessed at all times, but we want to assure you that there are times when she gets really thrilled and excited; to wit, week-end calls from officers in the Navy, and dances at the Navy Yard. And the mail that girl gets,—packages, specials, and letters by the score, many of them bearing the same familiar handwriting. However, there's a reason for it all, which you will readily understand if you catch a glimpse of the stunning Navy ring on her left hand.

137 Fitzhugh Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Grand Rapids Central High School.
Secretarial.
Vice-President Michigan Club (3), Usher at Senior Prom (3), Michigan-Penn. Dance Committee (3), President Michigan Club (4), Chairman Red Cross Roll Call 1922 (4).

Dorothy Clapp "Dot"

Surely we bad every right to expect "Dot" to get some slight kick out of going to the Harvard-Yale Foothall Game. But again she fooled us. Whatever tremors she may have felt, she managed to conceal. Even the typewriter, that unerring indicator of nervous tension, reeled out perfect copies for her on the very day before THE Day. All these indications of un-ruffable temperament permit our hearty recommendation.

10 Davis Street, Woburn.
Woburn High School.
Secretarial.

Avis Gertrude Clarke

We know just exactly the kind of room Avis is going to live in some day. It may not be until her great-grandchildren are taking the Library course at Simmons, but some time Avis is going to have a room with a big open fire-place, and a gay rag rug, and a wing-top chair, and a window hung with snowy curtains, through which peek some red geraniums. There will he a cat curled up on the rug, and a little silk bag, with some crocheting, hanging from the arm of the chair. And in the chair will be Avis herself—we know she will. But before that, she will have made her name famous hy reforming—absolutely—the system at the Boston Public Library.

Wheelock Street, Oxford.
Oxford High School.
Library.

Elizabeth Cole

Elizabeth is one of these people of whom the general public knows very little. Since we represent the general public our information, you may infer, is meager. However, we shall endeavor to do our hest. She helongs to the Secretarial School, and likes it, from which we infer she will make some man a successful secretary. We hope so, at any rate. The only other thing we could discover about her is that she enjoys books. Therefore we are positive she will go into raptures over "Mic," aren't you?

188 Willet Avenue, Riverside, Rhode Island.
Attleboro High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee.

Abbie Condon

"Oh my dear, let me tell you something shocking
The leading man's mislaid his pants,
And he can't find either stocking.
The heroine can't speak out loud,
The coach is getting frantic,
The stage hands have mixed up the set
With their capers and their antics.
The prompter has gone on a strike—
We cannot find another.
The father has been put on pro
For smoking like her brother."
"Don't tell me this" the hearer cried,
"Things can't be what they seem!"
"Oh gracious no," Abbie replied,
"It happened in a dream."

50 Exeter Street, Lawrence.
Lawrence High School.
Secretarial.
Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4), House Chairman (2), Dorm Council (2), Usher Commencement, Secretary Dramatics (3), President Dramatics, Student Government Council (4).

Josephine Congdon "Jo"

There was a little girl, who had a little curl
Right down in the middle of her forehead.
But it wasn't Josephine, for her hair is straight, we've seen,
And she never, never could be really horrid.

Jo has the pinkest cheeks, the readiest smile, and the biggest prick in her conscience that we know of. Wherever she goes, she can successfully compete with the local Pollyanna.

Wapping, Connecticut.
Windham High School.
Household Economics.
Secretary Connecticut Club (2), President Connecticut Club (4), Class Cabinet (4), House Chairman (4), Dormitory Council (4).

Anastatia Marie Connell "Statia"

"Statia" is one of our rising chemists, but we sincerely hope that her rise will not be as sudden and unexpected as that of some chemists has been. She is a valuable asset to her classmates, always kind-hearted, willing, and anxious to help out in time of stress.

14 Tremont Street, Cambridge.
Science.

Ruth Connellan "Ruthie"

From way out west came Ruthie, little and shy. But that bob sure has done wonders and Ruthie has been blossoming out ever since it first appeared. Aside from a seeming passion for her studies, Ruth's one outstanding feature is an enormous appetite. Food is served at all hours in her suite, and many a weary debutante coming home at midnight has been saved from starvation by a Connellan club sandwich.

Grosse Isle, Michigan.
Atlantic City High School.
Household Economics.

Mildred Cook "Cookie"

There's a sleepy little village nestled among the towering Vermont hills that's going to wake with a start some day to find itself famous. Men have done this thing before, but the phenomenon is rather rare in towns. This particular instance will be decidedly unusual, for its cause will be a woman—no less a woman indeed than our Cookie. And Cookie will make herself and her town famous, either by establishing an entirely new and unheard of catalogueing system, or by marrying no less important a personage than the coming President of the United States.

Woodstock, Vermont.
Woodstock High School.
Library.
Representative of Library School (1, 3), Secretary and Treasurer of Vermont Club (3), Academy (3, 4), President of Vermont Club (4), Secretary and Treasurer of Christian Science Society (4).

Helen Gare Coolidge

Helen is exactly our idea of the kind of secretary Simmons would like to specialize in. "Efficient" is the only word that describes her. Give her some job, any job, and you can sit back, knowing it will be done, well done, and more than that, done on time. Another important requisite of the perfect secretary has Helen—a sense of humour. In her most dignified moments, her eyes keep their irrepressible twinkle, for she knows there is a funny side to everything and she sees it too.

However, along with her qualifications for a business life, go others, and there seems to be a general feeling that Helen is destined for another career.

128 Woodland Ave., Gardner.
Gardner High School.
Secretarial.
Executive Board Mass. Club (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer Academy (4), Glee Club Accompanist (3, 4), Endowment Captain (1).

Mildred Cornwall "Mil"

When Mildred isn't borrowing something from somebody, she is either out, or down at the telephone making a date to go out. It has kept fourth floor busy all senior year trying to keep track of Mildred. It takes a smart girl, Mil, to keep things whirling around Boston, and yet have everything calm in a Northeasternly direction.

117 Aldine Street, Rochester, New York.
West High School.
Secretarial.
Honor Board (1), Class Cabinet (2), Usher, Junior Prom (2), Chairman Refreshment Committee Sophomore Luncheon, Sophomore Shush Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Y. W. Membership Committee (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Glee Club (3), President New York State Club (4), Chairman Student Government File Committee (4), Y. W. Finance Committee (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4).

Rebecca Counts "Becky"

Giggle, Giggle (ascending accent), he he he (descending accent).

Click, clickelick (little heels on the stairs), a little person, a big grin, two naughty brown eyes, a perfectly helpless man, one date, and, lo, our frat pin collector has copped another. The same little lady who looks at us all so reproachfully when we step into South Hall at five seconds past twelve, is the one who creates such havoc among those Harvard Students. Ohio certainly trains its youth to get what it wants. Look at the list of Presidents,—and look at Becky's list of men.

Chillicothe, Ohio.
Chillicothe High School; Rockford College.
Household Economics.

Mabel Crawley

Of course, everybody knows that Mabel is an efficient secretary and a credit to Dr. Eldridge. But after all, she is primarily a lover of nature rather than of short-hand and type-writing. She likes so well to be around where there is a breeze! Look out, Mabel, or some day a particular breeze may carry you off.

118 Hemenway Street, Boston.
Secretarial.

Mary Angela Croker "Maisie"

A lot of noise, a lot of fun, a lot of scandal, a lot of pep and a lot of girls gathered around the hall radiator—certainly you don't have to ask who the ringleader is, do you? Of course, it's Maisie. For four years this position has belonged solely and absolutely to her, and though she may have to change her place of meeting in the future, we are absolutely confident that she will always have a host of happy followers.

308 Needham Street, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
Newton Classical High School.
Secretarial.
Chairman Newman Club Dance Committee (2, 3), Vice-President Newman Club (3, 4), Chairman Music Committee Junior Prom (3), Chairman Mass. Club Dance (3), Mic Advertisement Committee (4), Faculty News Staff, Review (4).

Helen Crowley

If conscientiousness were ever to be personified, we think Helen would be the "person". Although profuse A's seem to come her way she always worries lest at some time they fail her. But withal, the world, as well as Simmons, would be a better place if there were more like her! Not many girls run a 'gratis' service back and forth, carrying a capacity number of passengers in a faithful Scripps. Many a ride she has given her forlorn straphanger friends and they miss her in more ways than one since she moved away.

106 Frederick Avenue, Medford.
Girls' High School.
Science.

Margaret M. Crowley "Peg"

One reason for Peg's popularity is her ability to overcome the usual shortage of men for college dances. With the assistance of a nice brother, and a host of friends all ready and willing to fill in vacancies, she has helped the Simmons College Endowment Fund not a little.

We rather suspect that these long distance calls from "Philly" will cut short Peg's career as a school teacher.

12 Athelworld Street, Dorchester.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.
Waitress, Sophomore Luncheon (1), Newman Club Delegate to Cliff Haven (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Newman Club Executive Board (3), Usher, Senior Prom (3), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Katherine Cuzner "Cuzy"

Every so often Cuzy has an inspiration and then up pipes her wee small voice. Whatever the subject, Cuzy tickles us all—she has the knack. It just grew up with her, and usually none of us can say why we laugh.

Kiddies are Cuzy's specialty, and really dirty kiddies are the ones who make her think life worth while. Does she discipline them? Well, you may ask her, but we suspect not.

Groveton, New Hampshire.
Library.

Caroline Rudolph Daniels

"Information Bureau?"—"Right this way, please." No, you're not over at school being directed to Miss Hart's desk, but you're at the Dorms, being directed to Caroline's room, right on first floor South, Room 106. We give you credit, when it comes to knowing anything concerning Simmons and Simmons girls (men, families, etc., etc.), Caroline, whether it is in the Household Ec. or the Secretarial department. She's a pretty nice, comfortable person to have around too, because she has the happy faculty of saying the kind of things to help you out when you're in a tight pinch. Of course, we must admit the yearly crush, but the best of us get them.

89 Putnam St., Buffalo, New York.
Buffalo-Lafayette High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Katherine Daniels "Kay"

Do you feel out of sorts and cross with the whole world?
Are you the chairman of something and lack a brilliant idea?
Do you want to break a date and can't think of a good excuse?
Do you want to meet a perfectly *darling* man to take to the Prom?

Go to Kay. She will have a remedy for any of your ailments—mental, physical, spiritual or moral. She takes the hand embroidered can-opener for gloom dispensing, or the best collection of pictures of good-looking males.

Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Franklin School, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wellesley College
Secretarial.
Entertainment Committee Senior-Faculty Party, Decorations Senior Prom, Captain Hockey Team, Varsity Hockey Team (3).

Marion Davy

We think that "every-ready" or "ever-sharp" would be good nicknames for Marion. "Every-ready" because, did you ever go to a Current Events lecture or a class meeting that she wasn't ready with a good question or two? And "Ever-sharp" because she's always right there with a quick answer—witness Dietetics, her specialty.

377 Stanford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Bellevue High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Red Cross Campaign Captain.

Josephine Agnes Delehanty "Jo"

Pineapple and Men are Jo's specialties. But neither her insatiable appetite for the former, nor her whirl of good times with the latter have prevented her from being a loyal Simmonsite and a credit to '23. And speaking of men—the most popular fellow in college owes no small part of his success to Jo. Was it not she who ran errands, flew to the printer's, catalogued names and collected subscriptions,—all for Mic? And who can forget her clever manipulation of Miss Enos's lorgnette, in Mic's latest Show? Now just change the scene to some settlement house and you'll find her an ingenious Social Worker. That's not all, but if you never saw the merry, mischievous twinkle in those blue eyes, well—you just don't know the rest—it's Jo.

46 High Street, Southbridge.
Southbridge High School.
Social Service.
Associate Editor Microcosm (1, 2), Mic Show (1, 2, 3, 4), Honor Board (1), Secretary Newman Club (2), Treasurer Dramatics (2), Sophomore Luncheon Entertainment Committee (2), Assistant Business Manager Microcosm (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Reception Committee Junior-Alumnae Conference (3), Dramatics (3), Usher at Senior Prom, Dramatics, Class Day (3), Class Executive Board (4), Senior Editor Microcosm (4), Fashion Show (3, 4), Usher Senior-Faculty Party (3).

Mildred Hockey DeWitt "Chubby"

Reward! To anyone who can imitate Chubby's giggle. Know how it's done? Well it's done all over—you double up and just giggle and giggle and giggle. This Home Ec-er is specializing in design, but alas for inquisitive bodies, her designs are laid in secret. The questions we ask; and still we learn nothing!

Possibly Chubby is eager to join the laboring class, but we suspect that to "take life easy" is her objective.

9 Onondaga St., Skaneateles, New York.
Skaneateles High School.
Household Economics.

Esther Donahue "Essie"

What would we of '23 do without our little French cousin, Essie Donahue? Whether it's Essie as "an elderly gentleman of eighty, taking a brisk morning walk" or Essie rendering one of her classic repertoire, such as, "She was the garbage man's daughter," we wouldn't miss it for anything. With a little blarney here, and a whole lot of blarney there, Esther walks right into everybody's heart.

Those who know her best always think of her as a physicist because Senior year, long after the rest of us had abandoned Physics, it was still a very popular subject with her, and she was still an ardent admirer of Prof. David Leland Heminway!

782 Beech Street, Manchester, N. H.
Manchester High School.
Secretarial.
Freshman Frolic Committee (1), Hockey (1), Stage Committee (2), May Day Dance (2), Christmas Party (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Ghost Walk Committee (3).

Merriam Downes "Mir"

There are some people the world just naturally could never get along without. Merriam is one of those people. Oh, she never says anything about what she does, nor does she do anything spectacular, but somehow the wheels seem to go round more merrily when Merriam is watching them. And she is a very present help in time of trouble. For instance, it will never be known how many lives she saved Sophomore year by acting as Simmons agent for another struggling student who sought to pay his way by selling hair nets. Remember? You bet we do!

Franklin, New Hampshire.
Franklin High School.
Secretarial.
Y. W. Membership (3), House Chairman (2, 3), Dormitory Council (2, 3).

Anne Driscoll

To cite the things that she *can't* do
Is an easier task, by far,
Than to chant the deeds and prowess
Of this bright and shining star.
She paints the snappiest pictures,
She performs on the flying rings,
She is death to her rivals in hockey,
And, oh, what a line she slings!
She was first to develop the chicken-pox,
Holds the record for strict dieting;
The only thing that our Annie can't do—
Is to lift up her voice and sing! ! !

645 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Oak Hall School.
Secretarial.
Head Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), S. A. A. Board (1), Secretary S. A. A. (2), Chairman Decoration Committee for Sophomore Luncheon (2), Sophomore Ssh Committee, Endowment Board (3), Junior Corridor Committee, Junior Prom Favor Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Usher Senior Prom (3), House Chairman (3), Dorm Council (3), Mic Show (3, 4.) Track (2, 3, 4), Captain Class Hockey (1, 2, 3), Sub-varsity Hockey (1, 3).

Dorothy Alice Durgin "Dot"

Did you ever see anyone who could fly around any faster than Dot can? She's a dot on the landscape before you've had time to recognize her in passing. You finally decide that it really was she who went whirling past because you catch the echo of an especially merry "Hi" just in time to solve the mystery.

There *is* an unsolvable mystery about Dot, though, and that is how she manages to combine breathlessness with "that tailored look".

684 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.
Newton High School.
Household Economics.

Dorothy Eastman "Dot," "Duff"

Dot comes from the patriotic town of Belleville, New York. She is one of the total population of 347. The town is patriotic because it has sent three of its daughters to Simmons. Of course, the fact that all three came from the same family has nothing to do with it. But Duff does not follow exactly in her sisters' footsteps. She is proving the versatility of the House of Eastman by making a success of Public Health nursing. If being sympathetic, as well as an awfully good sport, are desirable qualities for a nurse to possess, Duff will hold her own in that profession until someone recognizes her abilities in the housekeeping line.

Belleville, New York.
Union Academy.
Public Health Nursing.

Edith Abbott Eastman

Edith is a darling! She is—much as she may protest she is not! She's one of these people just born to be good—a gentle flower growing amid a very prickly lot of hurrs and thistles—if you will. It's not very complimentary to the rest of us, but, when you come to think it over, you must see that it is true. But, don't think for one minute she's one of these sickly, anemic hot-house plants, like "Little Eva" or "Elsie Dinsmore"—not on your life! Edith is one of the "brown-eyed Susans," who laugh all day long, whether the sun is shining or not. Our brothers would call her a darn good sport, and, although our caps and gowns forbid our using exactly that sort of language, we can and do say, "Aye, aye, sirs!" with all our hearts. If this were the Age of Chivalry, Edith would be Elaine, and all the world would be her Launcelot.

Sharon.
Portland High School.
Household Economics.

Helen Marjorie Eastman "Margie"

Picture for a moment, if you please, a moonlight night, a porch, and a lovelorn youth wailing, "Oh, what a pal was Margie!" We agree with him absolutely, except for the tense. If we were doing it we'd say, "Oh, what a pal IS Margie," with all our hearts. And we'd not be exaggerating a bit. She has all the requirements for such a position—sympathy, common-sense, understanding, and humor, with so few of the drawbacks that we won't bother to mention them. Such an equipment, backed by a Simmons S. B. ought to prove equal to any situation, past, present or future.

115 Pleasant Street, Dexter, Maine.
Dexter High School.
Science.
Chairman Refreshment Committee, Senior-Freshman Party (1), Vice-President Maine Club (3), Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Committee (3), Endowment Committee (3, 4), Class Hockey (3), Maqua Delegate (3), President Maine Club (4). Class Cabinet (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Mary Lou Eckles

There is no doubt about it, Mary Lou is our one example of perfect poise. Whether she's listening to the woe's of some indigent female down in Crosstown district, taming her effervescent co-mate, or entertaining a trio of bridge hounds, she's the same cool, collected Mary Lou. But oh, when she's "redding up" because she "wants out" on the Sabbath with a man, there's a twinkle in her eye which shows us she "aint what she seems to be."

341 Moody Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.
New Castle High School.
Social Service.
Class President (1), Student Government Council (1), Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior-Freshman Party (1), Chairman Christmas Vespers (1), Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Treasurer Dramatics (2), Class Executive Board (2, 3), Usher Junior Prom (2), Class Voucher (2), Endowment Captain (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Secretary-Treasurer Pennsylvania Club (3), Dormitory Council (3), Usher Senior Dramatics (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Faculty Reporter for "Review" (4).

Camilla Edholm "Mil"

It is a serious question whether or not to mention the large number of unknown men Camilla wrote to during Senior year. Her constant cry of "I do hope he can come. Ought I to write to him again?" was very misleading, to those who didn't know it was all for Civic League.

In speaking of Mil we hate to use that word versatile again, but when a girl does everything, from writing learned articles that receive Dr. Gay's scholastic commendation, to swimming like the one and original duck, what other word can you use? Just by way of comment we'd like to add that in spite of all her cleverness Mil has missed her calling. When anybody says "Let's have a party" Mil says, "Let's dress up," and you ought to see the costumes that girl can get out of an old middy tie and a sunshade. She ought to be Lucille's right hand man.

4910 Brandeis Theatre Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
Omaha Central High School.
Household Economics.
Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3). Junior Editor Microcosm (3), Chairman Civic League (4). Student Government Council (4).

Esther Viola Erickson

Every year or so, some learned scholar pokes his head outside his study window and takes a peek at the world. Then he pulls it in again, and sits himself down to write a book about what a mess this world is in. And just because he is an eloquent gentleman, well-supported by an army of stump-speechifying followers—we read his book, or listen to his friends and wonder what we're coming to, anyhow. Not so Esther! She'd set us right in a hurry. She's one of these capable souls who can turn the silver lining to ANY cloud out, so that every one can see it's there. She is so cheerful, and sensible, that we just have to perk up, and decide that the scholar did not see the WHOLE world that time he looked out of his window.

78 Clifton Ave., Campello.
Brockton High School.
Household Economics.
Endowment Captain (4).

Muriel Esty "Mim"

Muriel is one of our agile, athletic artists. There's none better at dribbling that ball down the field, or shooting an "impossible" basket. And that she has brain as well as brawn, we know too, because she's done plenty to prove it. She goes about things in such a quiet way that the noisy rest of us don't even realize what's under way until the deed, whatever it may be, is done. Muriel may be small, but let us assure you of this—she makes up in alacrity what she lacks in size!

929 Dedham Street, Newton Center.
Newton High School.
Secretarial.
Class Basketball (2, 3, 4), Varsity Hockey (4), General Manager Hockey (4), Track (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Shush Committee (3), Secretary Massachusetts Club (4).

Eva May Feen

When '23 sees a cheery grin, topped by hair tending slightly towards a reddish hue, they expect to see E. Feen back of said grin. Eva is an effervescent bunch of cheerfulness, and anybody who knows her could not fail to recognize her cheery "Hello Girls" if they heard it in any quarter of the globe.

Eva relishes a dish of gossip, now and then, with the best of 'em and is right around to get the latest scandal. But you can't be an efficient secretary without knowing what's going on around you, can you Eva?

18 Forest Street, Whitinsville, Mass.
Northbridge High School.
Secretarial.
Treasurer Massachusetts Club (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Glee Club, Choir (3, 4), Chairman Second-Hand Bookstore (4).

Anna Finn

Some acquire it, some achieve it, and others have it thrust upon them . . . quietness, we mean, referring to Anna who usually hides her light under the proverbial bushel-basket. Probably she either acquired it to prove all Simmons girls aren't talkative, or had it thrust upon her because they are. If you really would like to know it, Anna has all the wit one could want. You should just hear her sometimes. Quiet people are always clever, too. Anna is quiet, ergo—. Q. E. D.!

35 Mt. Vernon Street, Charlestown.
Charlestown High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Secretary Newman Club (4).

Rebecca Flagg "Becky"

"Short is my date, but deathless my renown."

Becky came to us from Wellesley versed in the art of cutting eighth hours on Fridays and cramming for finals. She caused quite a stir among the fluttering hearts at Prom by importing the "best looking man in Springfield," and many an envious eye looked longingly at her as she journeyed calmly through her straight program. Rebecca makes a very charming hostess and is an infallible authority on "feeds" and friendships.

896 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow.
Springfield Central High School, Wellesley College.
Household Economics.

Thelma Fletcher

We have returned from a search for information concerning Thelma. We feel quite elated over the results. Before starting on our quest, we knew for a definite fact that Thelma belongs to the Science School—and thereby acquired a halo in our unlearned eyes. We also thought we knew she was exceedingly quiet. Therein we erred. She is quiet, hut not exceptionally so. Also she is witty, and conscientious. She takes things seriously, and works hard. Consequently, she rates high marks. We thought we worked but if marks are proof, we were in error. However, that is heside the point. The point is, we are well satisfied with the results of our search, and only regret we had not made it four years sooner.

Stow.
Stow High School.
Science.
Class Cabinet (3).

Virginia Foley

When Virginia came to us in the fall of 1919, she only intended to stay two years. So she packed three years of shorthand and typewriting into two. But when it came time to leave us, she just couldn't go. So she's with us still, entertaining groups in Student's Room or in the locker-rooms with unique descriptions of fellow classmates and friends. Virginia has an irresistible laugh that just gets you! If you want to test your powers of self-control, just try to keep a straight face and listen to one of her yarns!

Besides all this, Virginia has a sober side. She teaches shorthand and typewriting at Lynn High Night School, and if you don't think it takes a serious-minded person to do this, just ask any Sec. girl about it.

14 Mall Street, Lynn.
Lynn Classical High School.
Secretarial.

Dorothy Foss "Dot"

Dot comes from a family of good sports. She is always ready to do the right thing, whether it he in work or play. She is quiet, and yet she knows what to say and when to say it. She is demure without being affected, and lively without being kittenish. Agreeable, sincere, and efficient is Dot; all that and then some,—a good student, and what's more, a good friend.

68 Arlington Street, Fitchburg.
Fitchburg High School.
Secretarial.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Sophomore Ssh. Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee (3), Usher at Commencement, Graduation, and Baccalaureate (3).

Bertha Mildred Fraser

How does Bertha refrain from getting ruffled *once* in a while? And those pink cheeks! They're the envy of every Simmons Senior, et alia. They just "naturally" put a hox of rouge to shame. The Household Ecers have nothing on Bertha when it comes to making fudge. Smooth and—oh, even after a course in Psychology, it cannot he analysed.

Lucky will he the employer who gets our Bertha. She has taken "Loyalty" for her motto.

27 Bradley Street, Concord, New Hampshire.
Concord High School.
Secretarial.

Maude French "Frenchie"

"And a fond love I hold, it is true,
For the girls of the library."

Maud is one of them, equal to any two others when it comes to asking questions, cataloguing, or getting the latest in woolen hose. Concord people sure do believe in woolen hose! They advocate them for anything that ails you! When the ghosts of fourth floor South meet in the dim future, one voice will still pierce through the bedlam, with its well remembered cry, "Dotty! Dotty! Are you ready?"

Concord.
Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Connecticut.
Library.
Class Hockey (1, 2, 4), Mandolin Club (1, 2), Track Costume Committee (1), Track (2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Class Basketball (3).

Minna Friedlander "Minner"

M is for the Medic who adores her,
I is for the "Ice" she cuts with him,
N is for the Noise she makes with laughter,
N her nightly efforts to get thin,
E is for the earnest talks she gives us,
R is all the rest she finds to do.

Put them all together, they spell "Minner"
She's a good sport, we'll say, through and through.

29 Rhode Island Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Saginaw High School, Saginaw, Michigan; Detroit Junior College.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Toki Fujita

We are always glad when new girls transfer to our class from other colleges, we are thrilled when they come from foreign countries, and we just naturally go into transports of rapture when such a one as Toki joins us. For why? Because Toki has charm—that elusive something diligently sought by all of us and found by so few. When she talks of her own country, in that quaint English so characteristic of her, it makes us vow most solemnly to some day, somehow, visit that lovely land whose people are so delightful.

19 Ote, Suma, Kohe, Japan.
Carlton College.
Social Service.

Helen May Ginsburg

Just to glance at Helen brings to one's mind a vision of South Sea Island splendour, lovely Hulu maidens swaying to the strains of melody drawn from Hawaiian guitars, whispering palms, a sapphire sea,—moonlight bathing the whole scene. You know, the kind of thing you dream about,—and see in the movies. Yes, to look at Helen, with her olive complexion, dainty coloring, limpid eyes, and fluffy black hair is to think of Romance. And you want to know more about this pretty maid, but you never do, because she is very quiet, and the depths of her personality are unfathomable.

420 Church Street, New Britain, Conn.
Secretarial.

Myrtle Golding

Would anyone think to look at this ethereal blonde beauty that she was scientific? Lucky Science! Myrtle just dotes on anything from soused dogfish to pickled earthworms, and Myrtle is clever. We have no doubt but that some day she will investigate for us the nucleus of the ninth cell from the end of the last candal cartilage of the embryo chipmunk.

Myrtle has indeed many friends among us, for she knows just what it is to be a friend herself.

309 Fuller Street, Dorchester.
Dorchester High School.
Science.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Secretary-Treasurer Ellen Richards Club (4).

Elizabeth Goodall "Betty"

Conscientious, clever little sleepy-head! The light may burn all night, until Betty has acquired enough knowledge to bring down her usual A, but she is sure to sleep through breakfast, whether or no.

Studying isn't Betty's only virtue (or vice?). She just must get her dancing done. And offer her a grapefruit sometime—gee!—She eats 'em alive!

532 Main Street, Bennington, Vt.
Bennington High School.
Household Economics.
Choir (1), Mandolin Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Helen Goodell "Goodle"

"My dear! isn't that lovely! !" Ah, that's Helen for sure. And no matter what she is talking about, she means it. Dorm Store, Dinners, Dues, all have felt the influence of H. Goodell's enthusiasm—not to mention chemistry, short stories and men! This last is the only fly in ointment. How often have we heard "No more men for me! I'm through with them for life!" And half an hour later, on the telephone,—"Oh, I'd love to. Yes. You're a dear to ask me. Is it formal or informal, and what time does it begin?"

"Mutabile et variable femina est?"

Madison, Maine.
Millinocket High School.
Science.
Class Executive Board (1), Chairman Class Attendance Committee (1), Chairman Entertainment Committee Freshman-Senior Party (1), Basketball (1), Class Treasurer (2), Treasurer Maine Club (2), Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Class Vice-President (3), Dormitory Council (3, 4), Dramatics (3), House Senior (4), Class Secretary (4).

Ellacoya Goodhue "Peg"

According to unquestionable information "Peg" could be our one best bet, did we but have obstacle races at track meets. At five minutes before eight, we find our heroine peacefully sleeping in her little cot. Lo, at five minutes after eight, here she is in the Refectory, partaking of her morning repast. Really, Peg, you should be a fireman, or are you training to be the wife of a commuter? Let us add this much in seriousness. We're mighty glad the ring Peg wears did not prevent her from sticking to us to the end.

Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.
Brewster Academy.
Secretarial.
Secretary New Hampshire Club (2), Vice-President New Hampshire Club, House Chairman (4), Dorm Council (4).

Ruth Barbara Gordon

Did you ever go to one of Ruth Gordon's teas? Or were you ever around when Ruth was "throwing a party?" And have you ever seen Miss Ruth Barbara Gordon in a Fashion Show? In short, have you the pleasure of Miss Gordon's acquaintance? If you're stepping out and haven't just the dress or hat or shoes you want, go visit Ruth. She'll fix you up!

227 Winchester Street, Brookline.
East High School, Rochester, N. Y.
Social Service.
Fashion Show (3, 4), Chairman Constitution Committee at School of Social Work (4).

Dorothy Jane Green "Dot"

Dot is an artist! Honest she is! If you don't believe it, just take a piece of cloth, or maybe two, up to her room, and tell her you need a dress, or a skirt, or anything in the dressmaking line, and that you want her to make it look like a "Worth Creation." You may have to use a little moral 'suasion, because Dot is a very modest young lady, but the result will be a DREAM, absolutely guaranteed! Besides, if you didn't know her before, you will have found one of those friends who is "a very present help in time of trouble," and an awfully good pal all the rest of the time.

Schenevus, New York.
Cooperstown High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Ssh Committee.

Helen Josephine Hallett "Len"

Those who think that Helen is a quiet little body who hardly dares speak above a whisper, must have made her acquaintance in English class. Now, to draw such conclusions, under such circumstances, is hardly fair. And really, she isn't quiet at all, once the awesome effect of any English instructor has worn off. Do you wish proof? Just mention Chicago. Immediately Helen is right on the job, vigorously upholding her home town. Or whisper, "frogs" and see her blush and laugh and try to change the subject. Then indeed, you will agree that Helen is not even a distant relative of our diffident friend, the clam.

11323 Lothair Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Morgan Park High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Senior House-warming Committee.

Dorothy Louise Hardy "Dot"

A librarian's envied characteristics! Accuracy, cheerfulness, efficiency, orderliness, neatness—all these seem especially applicable to "Dot."

Whether she's controlling the angry mob who are mobbing the "Children's Bookshelf", or explaining to the deaf (and the 'dumb') just how to get the latest information on patent dish-mops and such, she's the same old Dot: and the same old adjectives apply just the same.

41 Easton Street, Allston.
Brighton High School.
Library.

Ruth Choate Harlow

Ruth can keep still the longest of any one you ever have known,—that is, unless you question her concerning her opinion of the sewing department, which is some opinion! But nothing escapes her. She makes a perfect audience for Alice, and never interrupts. Just the same, Ruth, we'd like to know,—whence came that young Apollo?

6 High St., Ayer.
Ayer High School.
Household Economics.
Chairman Fashion Show Ushers (4).

Gertrude Harrington

One can tell when exam time is coming, for most of us assume an air either of utter abandon, depression, or morbid resignation to our fate. But you never see any of these symptoms in Gertrude. She is her same calm self—with time and inclination to be a truly interested friend and listener to the most hopeless tale of woe you have to offer. As a matter of fact, Gertrude's notes might not be able to offer much in the hour of need, since she has to admit *she* can't even read them. But notes don't matter much when you've a head which just naturally retains essentials and automatically classifies your knowledge as you go along.

Laconia, New Hampshire.
New Hampshire Literary Institution.
Library.

Ruth Genevieve Harrington

"*To know her is to love her, none more dear.*"

There issues from the lockers just beyond the stairs a series of "Tee-hees." Don't be alarmed. It's only our 1923 "baby" amusing herself. She can be serious we'll admit, especially when stricken with an attack of "Typewriting Despondency." She is decidedly too fond of red-headed girls, particularly those of the Natick variety. They just won't let her behave, to hear her tell it, but if all "babies" were as conscientious as Ruth, what a reputation would be theirs!

53 Norris Street, Cambridge.
Cambridge High and Latin School.
Secretarial.

Louise Hayes "Hazie"

For four long years we've liked to look at Hazie. As Sophs, we opera-glassed her May Day dancing; as Juniors, we envied her better-half, as she played the delicate, spry, little wife in "Lima Beans;" and as Seniors, we marvelled at her Fashion Show modelling.

But it isn't only Simmons girls that claim her as their "Cousin Hazie," for didn't her class of settlement "kids" save up their pennies to buy a big bouquet—all for "Hazie?"

314 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.
Lawrence High School.
Household Economics.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Dramatic Property Committee (2), Sophomore Shush Committee (2), Usher Senior Prom (3), Dramatics (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Lunchroom Committee (4), Poster Committee (4).

Muriel Hedden

One would almost expect that so ardent a Y. W. worker would be a sedate, quiet, goggled sort of person, but Muriel is quite the opposite. Maqua, to be sure, does not cater to the staid and severe, but insists that we need up-and-coming girls to keep our Y. W. progressive.

And here is a statement of sufficient importance to deserve a paragraph all to itself. Muriel was the first "Shifter" at Simmons!

She says that coming to college has changed her views about several things, but admits that her ideas on Platonic friendship are the same.

24 Weequahic Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
South Side High School.
Secretarial.
Refreshment Committee Freshman-Senior Party (1), Junior Ssh Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Y. W. Membership Committee (3), Maqua Delegation Leader (3), President New Jersey Club (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Chairman Y. W. C. A. Finance Campaign (4), Academy.

Lois Hendrick "Lo"

When Lois leaves Simmons she's just going right back to Washington, D. C. and straighten out this inefficient Civil Service. Can't you see her laying down the law to Warren G. himself? If she manages him as well as she has her athletic career and Y. W., we're sure '23 will be proud of her. But then we always have considered her our most "Hopeful" member!

Ballston, Virginia.
John Marshall High School, Washington, D. C.
Secretarial.
Track Manager (1), Track (1, 2, 3), Class Basketball (1, 2), Sub-varsity Basketball (3), Hockey (3), Treasurer S. A. A. (2), Maqua Delegate (2, 3), S. A. A. Board (3), Y. W. Cabinet (3), Usher at Class Day and President's Reception (3), President Y. W. C. A. (4), Student Government Council (4).

Marcia Louise Herridge

The complexities of Spanish verbs and Cataloguing haven't muddled Marcia in the least. Her troubles and difficulties, whatever they are, seem to turn out all right in the end, so there's no need for her to worry. Dates and dances serve as a wonderful stimulant for keeping eyes sparkling, we notice. She'd brighten up the darkest corner in most any library, but somehow, we're wondering whether the future won't find her "living happily ever after" in some different setting after all.

Dover, New Jersey.
Dover High School.
Library.
Des Moines Fund Committee (1), Commencement Usher (3), Usher at President's Reception (3), Waitress at Alumnae Luncheon (3).

Pauline Hitchcock "Polly"

Polly is so very dignified that we can easily understand her composure in conducting a class or in giving a biology journal. Still, this dignity, less stern than sweet, is so pleasing that everybody just falls in love with Polly. Her abilities are infinite, and she is especially capable of having endless good times. Her charming personality combined with her extensive knowledge make her a most suitable president of the Science Club.

34½ Shepard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Oxford Academy.
Class Cabinet (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Refreshment Committee Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), President Ellen Richard's Club (4).

Gertrude Holden

Beware the lure of the quiet ones! To look at Gertrude one would never suspect her of anything deceptive, but there is certainly some motive lurking behind her daily walk to Trinity Place to take the 4.30 when she could easily catch the 2.10. One guess? You win!

16 Harvard Street, Natick.
Natick High School.
Household Economics.

Mary Frances Honiss "Mazie"

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With bleeding hearts, forget-me-nots,
And lovers, all in a row."

"At Night" when "Mary, dear" starts to "Syncopate" no one says "You remind me of my mother" but "Do it again." Her "Lovable eyes" and charming "Smiles" call a following that puts the "Parade of the wooden soldiers" to shame. There are three stages of falling; "I Love You," "Who'll take my place when I'm gone" and "Oh, what a pal was Mary."

102 Huntington St., Hartford, Connecticut.
Hartford High School.
Household Economics.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Class Executive Board (2), Junior Prom Committee (3).

Eleanor B. Howland

Right this way to a first-class student of Mr. Turner's! When you want to know how to do accounts, and when you want to know what a wonderful man the accounts teacher is, ask Eleanor. But you might know she is a hum-dinger as an accountant because anyone who can keep Student Government accounts straight, and be smart enough to get clubby with a far-famed character in the Bursar's Office, is some little expert at figgers.

But don't think for a minute that the Accounts teacher is the only man Eleanor likes! She certainly would hate to have any of the opposite sex, judging by the way we hear her rave about one man, enthusiastically, and then about another.

67 Warren Avenue, Plymouth, Mass.
Plymouth High School.
Secretarial.
Class Treasurer (3), Secretary-Treasurer Unitarian Club (3), Secretary Massachusetts Club (3), Glee Club (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Treasurer Student Government (4).

Doris Hubbard

Perhaps it is Doris' intimate association and mechanical experience with Ford engines that enables her to manipulate all the machines in the Business Methods Room so successfully and easily. Anyway, whether it is her experience that has taught her, or just her natural ability to work things out for herself, her instructors must surely be grateful for the glimmer of hope she gives by asking intelligent questions.

Billerica, Mass.
Howe High School.
Secretarial.
Mandolin Club (2).

Clarissa Hulse "Crissy"

Faith in the prophecies of our "intelligence angle" measurement has been sadly shaken, for Clarissa's angle has been judged "unusually small." How puffed up we felt, we folks whose measurements were good! And what a blow to us to have this theory exploded. For surely if this test were true our Academy President's angle would have required a yard stick for measurement. We're glad we have no "disposition angles" to compare with Clarissa's, for without any testing at all we'd have to put that down for her at 180 degrees!

225 Grafton Ave., Newark, New Jersey.
Barringer High School.
Secretarial.
Class Treasurer (1, 4), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class Voucher (3), President Academy (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Chairman Dramatics Floor Committee (4).

Harriet Huntsinger

Lots of girls can thump the ivories, but nobody can beat Harriet at coaxing the jazz out of that has-seen-better-days North Hall piano. No matter if your shoe is a half-size too small or your heel is blistered, you just can't help shaking a foot when Harriet sits down to play. We envy you—your musical ability, Harriet, and we wish sometime you'd tell us how you get that meet-me-later look in your eyes.

86 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Masten Park High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Poster Committee (3).

Mildred Huntsinger "Mil"

The Huntsingers are as famous for inseparableness as are the "Dolly Sisters." Wherever Harriet goes, there does Mildred go also. Although Mildred doesn't say much, we hear that she is just fearfully smart in classes, and very much envied by struggling classmates. Another cause for envy is Mildred's wonderful success with every batch of fudge.

86 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, New York.
Masten Park School.
Household Economics.
Poster Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Science Club (4).

Helen Holmes Hurlburt "Pete"

We're in a quandary—we don't know how to describe Pete Hurlburt. We'd like to all her an angel, but, knowing "Pete" we think it best to refrain. All the same, we ask you—members of '23—what would you call a person who dusted your room, if you were expecting company; insisted on washing the dishes after any sort of party or tea; fed you gloriously whenever her laundry came from home—even mended your hosiery rather than let it go holey? She calls herself, "the old lady," but we know better. She won't be an old lady for the next hundred years at least, and when she does, she'll be the dearest old lady on earth—so there!

19 Chapin Place, Hartford, Connecticut.
Hartford High School.
Household Economics.
Treasurer Connecticut Club (2).

Louise Jefferson "Jeff"

No one who has not felt the thrill of wondering about what is behind a closed door, can appreciate Louise. To all appearances she is a quiet, demure, proper little body, determined to mind her own business and to keep still about it. Yet there is something wonderfully fascinating and attractive behind that invisible closed door, as any one so fortunate as to be allowed to peep within could tell you. If you do not believe this, just notice how sad and forlorn her chums look when Jeffie is not with them.

1126 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Macalester College.
Secretarial.

Myrtis Pauline Johnson "Myrt"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

All the way from Worcester came this unsophisticated miss to learn more about secretarial work—and incidentally about the world. We'll guarantee that she has accomplished both. In spite of the bustle and hustle of four busy years at college, her good-will-toward-all spirit and her unassuming, quiet ways still constitute two of the largest assets on the Balance Sheet of "Myrt's" character.

228 Park Ave., Worcester.
Worcester High School of Commerce.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (3, 4).

Mary Josephine Keith "Jo"

An exception to the usual idea that "bobbed haired girls are frivolous," Jo is one of the shining stars of our class in almost an enviable way. She has never once burned the midnight oil, and yet knows just how to pull those queer, unusual and hidden A's out of the dark corners in which our instructors have placed them. Oh, Jo, how do yer do it? ?

19 Lewis Street, South Manchester, Connecticut.
South Manchester High School.
Secretarial.

Marion Kolseth "Kokie"

Marion has alluring ways. She's quiet, but a good sport; studious, but no bookworm; wise, but not an owl!

Here's her characteristic remark—unfailing before any chem. exam—"Oh, girls, I know nothing, absolutely nothing about it, I'm going to flunk." And then she goes and gets a high rank.

Marion claims that she is no sport, but we've had our doubts ever since Junior-Senior picnic—when she caused the "tubs-to-reel" and the "wheels-to-whirl," with their joy at affording her so much pleasure.

41 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston.
Girls' High School.
Household Economics.
Sophomore Ssh Committee.

Henrietta Kugleman "Henry"

Lost, deep in accounts; Henrietta Kugleman! Not so lost as she might be, though, for let someone mention a new dance step and our Henry leaves debit, credit, and such like, to step 'round. We hear we have a lot of good dancers at Simmons but we know for sure we have one good one. Everybody likes Henry, and, as far as we've ever been able to decide from her remarks, Henry likes everybody.

Woodsville, New Hampshire.
Woodsville High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Usher Commencement (3), Usher Class Day (3).

Edna LaPlace "Ed"

"I've lived and loved."

If you want to get a man, or hear a good joke, or find out just when the moon is going to be full, ask Ed. She'll never fail you. And if you can't find her anywhere else, try the telephone booth. Her nine to ten-thirty conversations, along with the weekly appearance of the New Era, have constituted the chief excitement for North Hall this year. By the way, Ed, where are you going to church next Sunday?

96 Main Street, Deep River, Connecticut.
Deep River High School.
Household Economics.
Orchestra (1, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Chairman Dramatics Tea (4), Chairman Camp Fire Dance (4).

Maud Larratt

In the year one nine four four
I went into my garret
And there I found a Christmas card
I purchased from Maud Larratt,
She was the girl with wondrous hair
That was the crowning glory
Of the head that managed any thing
That e'r was told in story.
Oh, any thing we asked of her
Was done so fast and rightly
I'll bet no girl could ever be
More accurate or sprightly.

Boston Road, Billerica, Mass.
Howe High School.
Household Economics.

Mildred Law "Mil"

Mildred always feels lucky if she gets back to the Dorms in time for lunch. Between Honor Board, Show Case, and Hockey, not to mention swimming and a few classes, it would not be surprising if she should forget entirely this noonday ritual.

When is Mildred not Mildred? When she is earnest? No, we must refute even this foolish paradox. Our editorial conscience demands it. For Mildred is always earnest, be she occupied with Honor Board or hockey stick.

111 Lincoln Avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey.
Rutherford High School.
Secretarial.
Endowment Captain (1), Glee Club (1), Mandolin Club (1, 2), Track (1, 2), Honor Board (2), Class Cabinet (2), Secretary New Jersey Club (2), Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3), Chairman Honor Board (4), Manager Show Case (4), Class Hockey (4), Manager Life Saving Swimming Class (4), Academy (4).

E. Gertrude Lawson "Trudy"

Trudy with her hair short or long, in class or North Hall has the same old Southern line—*at full length.*

Have you heard how she missed her mouth eating steamed clams? Some clam, we'd say. But of course being from the South and not accustomed to the animals accounts for it.

She may be from the South but we hear that her affections have at times turned Northeastern.

306 Fairfax Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Little Rock High School.
Household Economics.
Mandolin Club (1), Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Ssh Committee.

Ruth Leavitt "Ruthie"

"Laugh and be fat."

Ruthie is a living proof that laughter produces avoirdupois. As proctor she's a farce; but when it comes to reciting Mr. Turner's latest gem, she's right there. Take it from Ruth there's nothing wrong with the Accounts Department. '23 long will remember her as the manager of a mighty fine luncheon, the originator of the world-famous Leavitt hiss, and the sole possessor of '23's one perfect profile.

156 Methuen Street, Lowell.
Lowell High School.
Secretarial.
Class Vice-President (2), Glee Club Librarian (2), Chairman Sophomore Luncheon, Class Secretary (3), Secretary-Treasurer Musical Association (3), Chairman Waitress Committee Senior-Faculty Party, Maqua Delegate, Social Committee Y. W. C. A. Fire Chief of Dormitories (4).

Mary E. Leonard

Mary has two "outstandings"
—If such they truly be—
Which quite off-set each other
In a way that's strange to see.

The first's a secret passion
For copying Buff'lo Bill,
And riding bucking broncos
—Or cows—about at will.

The second's lettered "conscience"
It's the stronger of the two,
And it keeps her here at Simmons
Doing just what she *should* do!

Purchase Street, South Easton.
Norton High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Francis Levin

We have with us Frances—the only original prize reciter. No matter what the class, or where, or when, Frances is always ready with an explanation of the 'whys' of any subject touched upon. Maybe we don't love to let her answer on those much too frequent occasions when our inquisitive professors begin to ask embarrassing questions of us.

41 Kingsdale Street, Dorchester.
Secretarial.

Blanch Rebecca Levy

The sun might cease its upward climb,
The stars from heaven above might fall,
Would such disturb Blanch's equipoise?
Nay, nay, my friend; nay, not at all!

We often wondered how to account for the fact that Blanch is so different from most New Englanders. Recently we have discovered the reason—she was born in Tennessee. Thus are explained the mysteries of her leisureliness, her unique manner of speech, and her propensity for romantic English compositions.

47 Waumbeek Street, Roxbury.
Secretarial.

Elizabeth Lewis "Betty"

"My Father says—" Who hasn't heard these words by Betty Lewis? That inexhaustible, ever-present, ascending and descending laugh is forever resounding in Betty's immediate vicinity. But who wouldn't like to have a laugh like that, if it was accompanied by an exhibit A disposition—one fully guaranteed not to rip, tear, or ravel, fray at the edges, or run down at the heels?

North Easton.
North Easton High School.
Library.
Sophomore Sssh Committee, Glee Club (2, 3, 4), President Unitarian Club (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Frances Lipman "Fran"

We always think of Fran and basketball in the same sentence—or paragraph, anyhow. There is never a faster guard, or forward, *or* center among us, nor one more accurate.

Fran is vivacious almost to the point of excitability. You can always depend on her to work up any desired amount of enthusiasm in no time at all. She's as "peppish" a person as we know—just about!

192 South Common Street, Lynn.
Lynn Classical High School.
Social Service.
Basketball (2, 3, 4).

Lucille Jane Littlefield "Jane"

Here we have Lucile so wee
Who's curious as she can be—
Questions by the score has she.

In arguing she takes great glee—
In classes it's her specialty,
It gives her marks from A to E. (mostly A)

Room 318 would quiet be,
Without her infectious "tee-hee-hee"
Which quite upsets its dignity.

72 Middle Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.
Manchester High School.
Library.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Barbara Lynch "Bob," "Bobbie"

Sure, and you'd never suspect that Cassidy-Lynch pair were Irish would you? And the greatest marvel is, they're not! There is always a twinkle in Bob's eye, and it's her keen wit and level head that steered '23 through that grandest of Sophomore years.

And sure could any one of us ever forget that blazing bob of Bob's and her look of firm decision when she's made up her mind? But times change. Even a most popular Dormitory Government president must needs take on a more sedate air; *that* bob is gone, but the real Bob is with us to the finish.

44 Ford Avenue, Oneonta, New York.
Oneonta High School.
Secretarial.

Class Secretary (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Class President (2), Membership Committee Y.W.C.A. (2), Usher at Junior Prom (2), Usher Senior-Faculty Party (2), Decoration Committee Junior Alumnae Conference (3), Ghost Walk Committee (3), Refreshments Freshman-Junior Wedding (3), Usher at Senior Prom (3), Usher at Baccalaureate (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Usher Dorm. Government Dance (3), President Dormitory Government (4), President Spanish Club (4), Student Government Council (2, 4), Member of Academy (4).

Mona Lynch

If you need a sure cure for the blues try a dose of Mona's smiles. She catches early-morning trains, keeps up to court-reporting speed and still contrives to keep intact that jolly disposition.

153 Exchange Street, Rockland.
Rockland High School.
Secretarial.

Lauralee McCann "Lolly"

Another light from the West! What would Simmons do without them, especially this hundred watt variety? Lauralee takes the bitter and the sweet life offers in the same spirit. Anyone of us might learn something of real, honest-to-goodness sportsmanship from her. And as a manager, whether she's running a Prom, or enticing these strong-willed Bostonians to advertise in Mic, she certainly is very much right there.

Speaking of advertising, ask Lolly what her career is going to be?

547 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Oak Hall; Mrs. Backus' School for Girls.
Secretarial.

Basketball (1, 3, 4), Endowment Board (2), Class Tennis Manager (3), Chairman Junior Prom (3), College Tennis Manager (4), Advertising Manager of Microcosm (4).

Leone McCaslin

"I met the *sweetest* man last night." That's one of the first things we heard Leone say, way back in Freshman year, and we have heard it regularly ever since. But then, one can hardly blame the men for being sweet to Leone, for she is just "choked full" of wit and grace and attractiveness; a *real* girl in every sense of the word.

2020 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Bradford-Kennedy School.
Secretarial.

Elizabeth McCoy "Betty"

Betty believes with all her heart that women should defend and maintain their ancient rights and privileges. Especially the time-honored one that it is woman's privilege to change her mind. Betty has changed hers frequently in the past four years; —first she was determined to be a model dietetic cook,—then a perfect librarian, and now, now she has decided that keeping house is quite the nicest occupation in the world.

168 Roseville Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.
South Side High School.
Library.
Sophomore Shush Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Senior Councillor Camp Fire, Dorm Store (4).

Laura Josephine McIntire "Mac"

There are dozens of ways to describe Laura Josephine, for she has many moods. But whether she's "so mad she could *spit*," humorously remarking "How bad you feel!", or happily humming "Stumbling," we always know that she's the same old Mac at heart. Her sputtering never scared anyone and her merry, whole hearted laugh has often cheered many-a-one. For when Mac is around, the "Blues" just naturally fly, and we know she'll be a ray of sunshine in some man's life, whether she be his secretary or otherwise.

831 Westford St., Lowell.
Dean Academy.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4).

Irene McKenzie "Rene"

"Which one of the forty will she take to the next dance?"

You know the questioner is referring to Irene, and that after her choice is made, the other thirty-nine will be distributed among her Simmons friends. Irene is the personification of "Pep," even after four studious years at Simmons! But she has been known, occasionally, to think of weightier subjects than men and dancing. One thing we'd like to know is, just why Irene prefers to spend her week-ends in Pawtucket rather than Boston!

114 Cedar Street, Pawtucket, R. I.
Pawtucket High School.
Secretarial.
Freshman Frolic Entertainment Committee (1),Track, Baseball (1), Secretary and Treasurer Rhode Island Club (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon (2), Chairman May Day Dance Committee (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Alumnae Conference Committee (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Chairman Senior House Warming (4).

Margaret McKibbin "Pat"

"It isn't what she says, but how she says it. It isn't what she does, but how it's done!"

One look alone into her Marblehead adventures, and we see written there pure and unadulterated originality. Who but Pat would think of wandering off by herself to live alone by the sea, and commute to Boston? Who but Pat would think of counting the number of *cats* in the front yard of a Settlement House? Who, indeed, but Pat? But keep it up—we love our laughs at your expense, and your puckered brow is our delight.

83 Virginia Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.
The Misses Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, New York.
Social Service.
Class Hockey Manager (1), Pop-the-Question Day Committee (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Hockey (1), Basketball (3).

Dorothy McLennan "Dudy"

Dudy commutes this year. We know it because almost every day we hear her proclaiming to various and sundry comrades at the hall window that she "had to run every step of the way to the station this morning." However, the violent exercise never seems to ruin her health and happiness. Far from it! She has pep in plenty left over to carry her up to 4th floor South—and Tilly—on an average of three times daily.

105 Independence Avenue, Quincy.
Quincy High School.
Secretarial.
Class Executive Board (3), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Mary Helena McNally

To think that Simmons very nearly missed out on having Mary as one of its students. Whatever would we have done if she had followed her expectations and gone to Normal School? We would have had no one to uphold our Secretarial honor on the frequent occasions when all but Mary missed out on dictation.

253 Newbury Avenue, Atlantic.
Woodward Institute, Quincy.
Secretarial.

Mildred Mackenzie "Mil"

Considering "the shocking kind of people who usually come from Iowa" we consider ourselves most fortunate in having Mildred. Although our New England winters do not agree with her, causing her to fold her hands firmly at her waist line, in an effort to keep at least her digestive apparatus warm, she certainly thaws out when she sits at an organ or a piano. But to know Mildred at her best, you should dance with her, for dancing—and clothes—are her specialties. On such occasions only does she seem to forget the ever pursuing nightmare of that demon theme she has to write for tomorrow!

407 West 2nd St., Muscatine, Iowa.
Muscatine High School; Rockland College.
Secretarial.

Helen Magoon "Billie"

Billie's name really is Helen, though we suspect this is the first time it's generally known. And Billie lives up to both names by combining the looks of Helen with the strength of a Hercules. Remember that shot-put record? (She also breaks the record for movie attendance!)

Worcester, Mass.
Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.
Secretarial.
Freshman Frolic Committee (1), Mass. Club President (2), Dorm Council (2), Track (2), Mass. Club Council (3, 4), Glee Club (3, 4), Usher Commencement (3), Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (4).

Eleanor Josephine Maguire "Jo"

9:05, and in strolls Jo—nonchalant and carefree. How does she do it? To acquire that calm, unruffled air is an art in itself. But that isn't all she does by any means. She gets perfect transcripts with ease and regularity, she writes little masterpieces for our Review, and she conducts the Newman Club with a quiet dignity that awes us all.

48 Irving Street, Arlington.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
President Newman Club (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Isabel Martin "Chickie"

Why do we call you Chickie? I really do not know.
Perhaps because, like a chicken, you're always on the go.
Perhaps, 'cause you're full of surprises, and we can never say
Whether you're going to cross the road, or whether you're going to stay.
We'd like to list your attributes, but it would be too long;
'Twould only make an epic out of this little song.

77 Union Street, Waterbury, Connecticut.
Notre Dame Academy.
Secretarial.

Wilma Mead "Billie"

"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Wilma is conscientious as the day is long, and woe be unto the unlucky mortal who unwittingly ventures to intrude when she is penning a masterpiece for Psychology or half buried in Dewey. But she tackles everything in that whole-hearted way, and when the spirit of jollity descends upon her, we find that she can be quite as silly as the rest of us. This little essay would not be complete without mention of her temper, so beautifully exhibited when she is in the art of tying up packages—her pet aversion. If we were asked to summarize Wilma, we would do it something like this,—not a flapper, not a highbrow, but just about 99.44% nice girl.

42 Gold Street, Port Chester, N. Y.
Greenwich High School.
Secretarial.
Y. W. Social Service Committee (2), Sophomore Luncheon Decoration Committee (2), Junior-Alumnae Conference Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Glee Club and Choir (3), Glee Club (4), Academy (4).

Dorothy Mifflin "Dot"

A sudden burst of laughter in the back of the room, and we all know that it issues from none other than Dotty Mifflin, and either she's in mischief herself or getting someone else in! One thing is sure, you can inevitably count on Dot to cause a riot.

She always leaves a streak of jazz behind her, too. That puffed-out hair, those dangling ear-rings, and those sporty stockings! Even a cap and gown, when donned by Dot, loses its subtle air of sanctity.

High Street, Exeter, N. H.
University School for Girls.
Secretarial.

Mary Minott

Mary, Mary, *un*contrary,
How does college go?
"Witb clinics and classes,
For tbe suffering masses,
At South End, to kill time, you know;
And dances and singing,
And telephones ringing—
I'll say that it's not very slow!"

72 Kendall Street, Gardner, Mass.
Gardner High School.
Household Economics.

Eleanor Mooney "Brick"

Brockton has produced many, but none so bright as Brick. We refer of course to the flaming top which rivals any henna rinse that can be found. Four long years of commuting have not left their mark, and Brick is as gay and carefree today as when first she joined our ranks.

423 Moraine Street, Brockton.
Brockton High School.
Secretarial.

Betsy Morton

Betsy can show equal speed on the piano, the typewriter, and the stairs between third and fourth floor North! Girls from Plymouth have a certain Puritanical air about them, but don't put too much faith in it. We've seen Betsy act like a first-class New Yorker,—and can she Chicago? ? ?

33 Summer St., Plymouth, Mass.
Plymoutb High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Mandolin Club Accompanist (2, 3, 4).

Alice Wedd Murphy "Al"

Who can easily forget Alice in her cap and gown, a dignified member of the Lunch-room Committee? Who can forget the times when, after struggling with an obstinate balance sheet, she hurried home to take in a show or a dance? She even had to hurry to get to classes sometimes. But we notice that she didn't take it too hard if she did miss one or two, because she came tbrough with the marks all right. We say nothing of the little extra study in nature and atmospheric conditions done on occasional motor trips through the mountains or to tbe Cape. We can picture her as a clever court reporter or as a charming secretary, gracing some well-ordered office—a dentist's perhaps,—who knows?

18 Rosemont St., Dorchester.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Corridor Committee, Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Convocation (3), Secretary of New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs (4), Lunch-room Committee (4).

Alice Murtfeldt "Murt"

"It would talk,—Lord! how it talked."

Simmons has seen her but little,—a class now and then perhaps, with an unswerving devotion to Government,—but Tech has been her field of aetivities. A tea-dance, a theater, and the weekly football game,—Murt sure has gone the rounds. But through it all she has kept her faithful line of chatter, and maybe she doesn't have the History Department stepping around.

42 Kimball Street, Needham.
Dorchester High School.
Library.
Glee Club (3, 4), Anvil Editor of *Review* (4), Current Events Chairman (4). Civic League Executive Board (4).

Marguerite Nettleton "Peg"

In spite of her dieting and the trials of keeping us all obedient, Peg has come through college minus gray hairs, and with enough vitality left to pick up the threads of an argument when she hears one down the corridor. As a Member of the House, Peg would be fine, but as a dramatic impersonator she would be better, for along that line she has kept us amused through all four years, and has given herself a good time too.

93 Waterville Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Crosby School.
Secretarial.
Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), House Chairman (1, 4), Dormitory Council (1, 4), Glee Club (3, 4), Vice-President Conn. State Club (3), Junior Corridor Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Honor Board (3, 4), Manager Glee Club (4), Mic Show (4).

Margaret Newcombe "Markey"

Margaret kept modestly in the background for our first two years, and those who know her best realize what a lot the class has missed. Her Senior year has been characterized by frequent precipitations at nine bells into an 8:45 Shorthand Class, but her lateness in arrival has been made up for by almost unfailing "perfect transcripts." We prophecy for "Markey" a very successful future, but we deeply suspect that her Secretarial days are numbered.

376 Washington Street, Brookline.
Marlboro High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (3, 4), Cap and Gown Committee (3).

Elizabeth Caldwell Newton "Beth"

It's a shame about these day girls—it really is! We don't see half enough of them! Take Beth, for instance. So far as we have had an opportunity to judge, Beth is a friendly, witty person who uses her brains—especially in Education class. In so far as the limited time between classes and lab. periods permits, Beth gives us delightful glimpses of that world in which she lives outside of College hours. It is a world of teas, and dances, and lovelorn men galore—all of which make us wish that her headquarters were at the Dorms, instead of on Summit Avenue.

96 Summit Avenue, Brookline.
Abbot Academy.
Secretarial.
Senior Freshman Party Decoration Committee (1), Glee Club (1, 2).

Dorothea Nock "Dolly"

Where did this blond beauty hail from? We don't think that's the question. '23 has watched this damsel some time, fearing she might take it into her head to go back. How could Miss Ross have managed the fashion show without Dolly? Dolly the press agent, Dolly the recruiting agent, Dolly the ticket agent, and last but not least, Dolly the Model! Tall, slender, fluffy hair, brown eyes and all the rest, oh lady, aren't we proud?

Newburyport.
Newburyport High School.
Secretarial.

Margaret Nutley "Peg"

Peg left her chosen college
Called "Jackson-on-the-hill;"
She came to Simmons-on-the-dump,
Which shows she's versatile!

She's sweet and sunny-haired, this miss,
We'd miss her if she left.
We wish her all the luck there is
In getting a "settlement."

33 Radford Lane, Ashmont.
Girls' Latin School; Jackson College.
Social Service.

Helen Nutt

Household Ec. has kept Helen pretty well occupied for the past four years. But no matter how busy she is, or how hard she studies, she is one of those girls whom you can always depend upon, because she's always "there" when asked to do anything. Now don't get the wrong impression of Helen! She doesn't study *all* the time—she plays the cello very efficiently and enjoys a good time as well as any of us. In fact, you might ask her what she does with her Wednesday nights.

11 Union Street, Natick.
Natick High School.
Household Economics.
Orchestra (1), Mandolin Club (4).

Hildegarde Ohse "Hilde"

We are indebted to Somerville High School for sending us Hilde, with her soft voice and fluffy light hair. Hilde slipped into Academy last year so quietly and unobtrusively that her appearance at Convocation with the envied blue and gold ribbon caused many astonished remarks such as, "My dear! I didn't know *she* was in." Hilde is one of those fortunate individuals who possess both a fund of appreciative humor and academic ability. A few of us suspect that Kansas might be able to explain that far-away look in Hilde's eyes.

5 Pearson Avenue, West Somerville.
Somerville High School.
Secretarial.
Civic League Executive Committee (4), Lunchroom Committee (4), Academy (4).

Florence Valentina Olin "Flop"

Enter the perfect secretary! Efficiency personified, and along with efficiency—"personality, character, promptness, neatness, accuracy, willingness, dependability, tact" and all the rest of the attributes approved by English 70!

Flop is going to be the power behind some throne. We can picture its occupant sliding therefrom with a sigh of perfect assurance whenever Flop is on duty. Somehow you just feel, whenever she is in charge, that there's really no *point* in being on the job yourself. Everything is sure to be done better than you could accomplish it, so why bother? Fortunately there is only one Flop. Otherwise—we hate to think how lazy we'd have grown by this time.

51 A King Phillip Road, Worcester.
Worcester High School of Commerce.
Secretarial.
Massachusetts Club Executive Board (3, 4), Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (3), Junior Welcoming Committee, Business Manager Microcosm (4).

Ruey Packard

We'd rue the day that Ruey chose her college,
Had she not chosen this to be the one.
Without her, to do all the things that she has—
What a pile of things would be undone.

Now we can only say this much about her—
It's useless, even you can plainly see—
To even try to tell of all her virtues—
Wherever Ruey is we'd like to be.

33 Westbourne Street, Roslindale.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
Mic Advertising Board (2, 3, 4), Vice-President Unitarian Club (3), Vice-President Massachusetts Club (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Usher President's Reception (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Senior Lunchroom Committee (4).

Eleanor Boyd Pease

Eleanor, hailing from Cincinnati, just naturally couldn't help choosing a librarian's career or coming to Simmons to train for it. She will be perfectly happy in this vocation if only there is never any occasion for her to hurry. She *can* hurry if she must—notice her promptness to first hour classes! But as a rule she persists in moderation. If you want Eleanor to break forth into passionate oratory, ask her about Cincinnati!

841 Ridgeway Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
University School; University of Cincinnati.
Library.

Esther Perkins "Perk"

Here comes Perk with a stunning new sweater. Two a week is the average output, for we've kept statistics. And doesn't she look darlin' in them, or at least "cunnin'—awfully cunnin'." It must be her *yarns* that attract the other gender!

127 Chestnut Street, New Bedford.
New Bedford High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Juanita Andrea Pernas "Andy"

Have you ever been hailed by a deep, business-like voice and turned around to find yourself looking at,—
1—bobbed head, very black, equally shiny;
2—black eyes, very bright, equally "puckish;"
total—"all's well with me an' mine"—expression?

Then you've met Andy—the only girl who can look like a Simmons Secretary, paint like Neysa McMein, and still preserve her freckled brow from wrinkles of care.

109 Miln St., Crawford, New Jersey.
Centinary Collegiate Institute.
Secretarial.
Chairman Decoration Committee Sophomore Luncheon (2), Chairman Costume Committee May Day (2), Chairman Decoration Committee Junior Prom (3), Microcosm Art Committee (4).

Gladys Perry "Glad"

Although Gladys deserted us for a year in favor of Skidmore, we're seriously considering a pardon for her because she has come back to be a senior with us. Perhaps one reason we're going to forgive her is that we like to see her screw up her eyes and nose when she bursts forth into that infectious giggle of hers. May we express our sincere sympathy, Gladys, for your "grief" in economics!

12 South Lincoln St., Keene, New Hampshire.
Keene High School, Skidmore College.
Household Economics.
Mandolin Club (1).

Alice Bertha Peterson

"What fairy-like music steals over the sea,
Entrancing our senses with charmed melody?"

Alice. Yes, it's Alice. Her very touch expresses her joy. I wonder what brought her downstairs to the piano. It must have been the telephone that calls her so often and detains her so long. Is it a football game, tea-dancing, or the theater this time, Alice? Well, we just envy the person at the other end!

Her latest specialty is nursing at the Mass. General. I fear the hospital will be swamped with patients. The rumor goes that plans are already under way for an addition. She says her duties are strenuous—but at what? Mass. General, or Harvard?

Marion.
Tabor Academy.
Public Health Nursing.

Bertha E. H. Pinney "Pinney"

We hear that Pinney's fudge always has to be cooked over several—or more!—times; but certainly this is the only instance we can cite of her failure to accomplish "right off the bat" what she sets out to do.

It surely was a shock when our decorous Pinney calmly walked into our midst one afternoon last year with *much*-bobbed hair. Dire predictions were cast as to her success as a social worker, but evidently her settlement people take to her bob, with its resulting youthful appearance, as much as we do! In between her social work, Y. W., hockey, basketball, and Mic, she has found plenty of time to enjoy herself—as her three Dartmouth Carnivals will testify.

Suffield, Connecticut.
Suffield School.
Social Service.
Class Cabinet (1), Delegate to Silver Bay (1), Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), May Day Committee (2), Sophomore Ssh Committee, Usher Senior-Faculty Party (2), Usher Junior Prom (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3), Secretary Dormitory Government (3), Chairman Junior-Freshman Wedding (3), Chairman Christmas Vespers (3), Junior Corridor Committee, Usher Senior Prom (3), Manager and Captain Class Basketball (2, 3), Varsity Basketball (2), Sub-Varsity Basketball (3), Assistant Manager College Basketball (3), Sub-Varsity Hockey (4), Editor-in-chief of Microcosm (4), Student Government Council (4).

Margaret J. Plunket "Rita"

A flash of blue eyes, an irresistable giggle, and Rita is with us. Always a little late, to be sure, but her ever-ready excuse and ever-heavy line fully convince you that it just wasn't her fault!

She started out bravely at Simmons determined to devote her life to Science, only to decide that a Household Economics education would be better adapted to her needs. Even Harvard men must eat!

Rita is delightfully mysterious about her future, but the fact that she's an antidote for those "Examination Blues" and at the same time can manage Fran, studies, and dusky settlement classes, assures us that it will be of the best.

47 Lorraine Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass.
Household Economics.
Usher Junior Prom (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher Class Day (3), Lunch Room Committee (4).

Elsie Potter

You may not believe us when we tell you, and the dictionary would surely bear you out in your arguments against us, but it's true that Elsie—this particular Elsie, at least—has many synonyms.

Elsie means ease, languor, serenity, inaccessibility, exclusiveness—and lots more besides that we don't know anything about of course. If we did, we might decide that energy, liveliness, serenity—always serenity—ingeniousness, entertainingness, were more truly synonyms after all.

But who can tell? Not we, surely, for we've never had half a chance to get acquainted. We've missed out, we know.

192 Fairmount Avenue, Hyde Park.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Lunchroom Committee (4), Mandolin Club (4).

Muriel Potter "Mu"

Mu is the biggest boost the Academy has had in years. Can you imagine an adorable, dainty, bobbed-haired little person (*why* did you let it grow, Mu?) concealing under those curled locks the brains of Socrates and Mr. Dewey Decimal!

And after June? Will she "pic nick?"

21 Hancock St., Westfield, Mass.
Westfield High School.
Library Science.
Academy.

Lena Proctor "Lee"

The call of Simmons was so strong that Lee even left her own college town to come here. She is planning to be an expert secretary. In order to accomplish this she has not only perused books, but has made an intensive study of mankind. Both her own men and those of her friends have proved useful in this study!

Western Avenue, Waterville, Maine.
Waterville High School.
Secretarial.

I trust I haven't taught you very bad English. Best of luck to you now — Maine "Lee"

Edith Rabinowitz

Edith may be little, but she shines. She surely does! Just watch her rivalling the sun on the hockey field, and the electric lights in the class-room. And she has shiny black hair and eyes, too. It isn't everyone who is so bright in such various ways.

208 Rawson Road, Brookline.
Roxbury High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey, Junior Welcoming Committee.

Virginia Ralph

Who said the dormitory telephones didn't pay? No one who knows Virginia, surely. All the bells ring for Virginia—door-bells, outside phone, inside phone, breakfast, and fire! And she answers them all (with the exception of breakfast). Given a bit of a smile, a little "almost" lisp, a pair of twinkling eyes, and an unlimited string of endearing pronouns and one can do most anything. Virginia reminds us of bygone days, when we used to say, "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me."

North East Harbor, Maine.
Westbrook Seminary.
Secretarial.

Hazel Randall

Evidently Hazel did not want to "study Greek or Latin" for she came to us to take the renowned Library course. And maybe we aren't glad! For whom would we have had to write our prize song, or to make posters for our library week-end book-shelf if she had not been "summoned to Simmons."

Three cheers for our side, Hazel!

10 Newbury Street, Boston.
Westerly High School.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Music Committee, Sophomore May Day, Poster Committee (2, 3).

Marilla Gunnison Rawson

It has often been said that the best way to divide your day of twenty-four hours is into three parts of eight hours each—eight hours of work, eight hours of play, and eight hours of sleep. But not so Marilla! Every day she dedicates to her Alma Mater twelve long hours, for you see Marilla commutes from Haverhill. What would some of the Dorm girls say if they had to leave their house at 6:20 A. M. and not return until 6:20 P. M.? That's what Marilla does every day, and she gets there in time for her first hour class, too. Good work, Marilla! !

65 Brockton Avenue, Haverhill.
Haverhill High School.
Secretarial.

Laura Elizabeth Reed "Betty"

Do you want place cards for your tea or a last minute birthday gift for your family? Then run to Betty. Out of magical sealing-wax and a bit of paint can she scheme marvels. And wouldn't she look the part with her white skin, pink cheeks, black hair, and languid manner if only———she would reduce! But how can you expect her to exercise when Martha has just bought a new Saturday Evening Post or a L. H. J.? Besides, maybe they like 'em chubby in Syracuse! !

Livonia, New York.
Livonia High School.
Secretarial.
Mascot Committee (1), Vesper Decorations Committee (1), Glee Club (1), Ring Committee (2), May Day Decoration Committee (2), Dormitory Council (2).

Gertrude Richards

Will Gertrude be a sober secretary or a gorgeous butterfly? That is a question which seems hard to answer, for although she may appear at school with lessons all prepared, further inquiry reveals the fact that she has been to a dance the evening before; and after classes are over she will hie herself home and prepare for another evening of pleasure. When you meet her around the college building, she is always ready for a little chat; so when and where she does her studying is a mystery yet to be solved.

23 Strathmore Road, Brookline.
East Bridgewater High School.
Secretarial.
Dramatics (2, 3), Dramatics Property Committee (4), Decoration Committee Graduate Tea (4).

Ruth Ross

Speaking of interpretive concerts, did you ever hear Ruth play her 'cello, or a piano; and did you ever hear her talk of octaves, majors, minors, and other such technical terms? If you have you will wonder how any one could produce such heavenly music, be such a wonder in chemistry, write such unparalleled themes, possess such a tranquil disposition, and still be a human, warm-hearted girl, fun-loving and friendly.

12 Calais Avenue, Calais, Maine.
Calais Academy.
Science.

Jenny Sacknoff

When we think of Jenny in the dim distant future, two things will present themselves on our minds, first, flashing diamonds and second astonishing marks. Then will be recalled a very small person with merry eyes, a cheerful grin for everyone, two bands always busy with needles and things, and a girl who would make a beautiful secretary if it were not for the "he" responsible for the above mentioned sparkler.

162 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Maine.
Portland High School.
Secretarial.
Hockey (2, 3), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Emily Sampson

There's one thing we'd stake our editorial life on without a quiver, and that one thing is Emily's professional grade. We just know she rates the symbol of all-that's-to-be-admired. We admit that she deserves it—but we've worked pretty hard ourselves, and where's *our* air of expert efficiency. Where, oh where?

We learned in our Sunday School ever so long ago that Sampson stands for strength. Now we don't have Miss Diall's figures on Emily's physical ability, but ask us how strong *we* are for this particular Sampson, and we can tell you.

72 Pond Street, South Weymouth.
Weymouth High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Helen Schmidt "Schmidtie"

"Schmidtie" may have her likes and dislikes, but there's one good thing about them, the likes are more pronounced and greater in number than the dislikes. There's a comfort in being able to know just where a person does stand with her, and what she will do, and what she will not do,—none of this "on the fence" business. "Smit" is so genuinely sincere and good-hearted that you just naturally do get prejudiced in her favor.

73 Wall Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Wieby High School.
Secretarial.

Evelyn Scott "Eve"

"Absolutely, I've sworn off stepping out anywhere with anybody!" And the very same evening, if you happen into the Copley, you'll surely find Eve there, dancing about, happy as a lark.

"How did you get those eyes of blue?" We simply can't account for them, unless a certain lullaby writer's hypothesis is correct, and they really are little bits of the sky itself.

256 West Main Street, Bennington, Vermont.
Madison High School.
Science.

Gertrude Frances Scully "Gert"

We suspect Gertrude of being rather more-than-usually versatile. We know she's quite a "stepper," and though the two don't seem to go together, we understand that she manages to quell the rebellious hooks in some clever side-line action.

And of course she might easily be a dramatic's satellite, if she so desired. Anyone, since Sophomore year, could tell you that. We'd even accuse her of carefully concealed athletic ability—except, of course, that that's something one just naturally doesn't hold *against* a person.

We ask you why Gertrude, not being the type of violet born to blush unseen, has been so modest a member of our blooming band?

South Hamilton.
Hamilton High School.
Secretarial.
Basketball (2), Hockey (2), Dramatics (2), May Day (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Junior Corridor Committee (3), Fashion Show (4).

Emily Lucy Shannon "Em"

From Natick town, not far away,
Our little Emily comes each day,
With cheery smile and happy gait,—
You may be sure she's never late.

Some Simmons girls are very tall,
But our Em'ly is really small,
She may be shy and bashful some,
But in good time, "chock full of fun."

She has a wealth of auburn hair,
For you, always, some time to spare,
Sunny face, appearance neat,
She's the kind of a girl you like to meet.

62 Washington Avenue, Natick.
Natick High School.
Secretarial.

Kathleen Frances Shields "K," "Kath"

If Kath's friends should meet her a thousand years from now, they'd know her, if something struck her funny. She certainly ought to have a blue ribbon for her laugh because there is none better or like it, and it's a good, strong, hearty-sounding Kath's disposition surely matches up to her good-natured laugh, because you'd go a long way, and get good and tired, before you'd find a better friend than Kath.

Lenox Dale, Mass.
Lenox High School.
Secretarial.

Anita Shor

Anita has an uncanny ability for "getting away" with things. We're not implying that she has kleptomaniacal tendencies. We simply mean that she is continually astonishing us by her ability to walk into class more than a little late, and appease an irate instructor by fluent recitation. Anita's recitations are always entertaining because they are invariably original. We suspect her of slight acquaintance with text-books, but we don't hold this against her—not so long as she's able to hold her own without them.

42 Penn Avenue, Worcester.
Secretarial.
Dramatics (2).

Eliza Short "Shorty"

Whenever a "23er" who knows Shorty thinks of her, she thinks simultaneously of Shorty, Shorty's little basket, and Shorty's diamond. She does this instinctively, just as she thinks of cigars and General Grant, eye-glasses and Teddy Roosevelt, or a tub in connection with our friend Diogenes. In these lies Eliza's individuality and difference from the common run of folks.

As if further proof were needed,—Shorty, when she writes some letters, leaves the dull realms of prose and soars with Shelly, Keats and Rosetti to the heights of poetry.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Beechwood School.
Household Economics.
Chairman Track Day Costume (1), Usher Junior Prom (2), Usher Commencement (3), Chairman Penn.-Michigan Club Dance (3), President Pennsylvania Club (4).

Pearl Simon

To enable you to form your own impression of Pearl, you need to know only a simple fraction of her record. She's the kind of a girl who can lose half a term for such a minor thing as an operation for appendicitis; come back smiling in an incredibly short time, and then capture all the A's given at Harvard Summer School while she is making up that half-term. Whatever Pearl attempts, she attempts with pep and earnestness, and she gets it done enough ahead of time to show some of those who haven't started yet a few of the latest dance steps. You might call her bobbed-hair style *cute*, but it has a lot of dignity all its own.

26 Canterbury Street, Dorchester, Mass.
Dorchester High School.
Household Economics.
Ssh Committee (2), Secretary of Menorah Club (3), Corridor Committee (3), Vice-President of Menorah Club (4).

Evelyn Sloat "Sloaty"

"He's so sweet!"

Behold the result of four years of dieting, rolling, and daily-dozening! Sloaty has entertained us regularly with her nightly gymnastics. She's been the pivot around which '23 has swung, and we'll never forget her loyalty and tact and jolly friendship. Sloaty certainly possesses the qualities which bring success in a medical career, and the whole of '23 joins together in wishing her all the happiness in the world.

Patterson, New York.
Walnut Lane School, Germantown, Pennsylvania.
Social Service.
Class Executive Board (1), Delegate to Silver Bay (1), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3), Undergraduate Representative (Y. W. C. A.) (3), Student Government Conference Committee (3), Delegate to U. F. R. Conference (3), Class President (3), Student Government President (4), Student Government Council (3, 4), Delegate to Student Government Conference (4).

Catherine Smith

We can't understand yet why our attractive little Catherine-of-the-curly-hair should choose to waste her charms in a Chemistry Laboratory, even deserting a co-ed college to do it. But regardless of the conundrum, Simmons is glad of Catherine's choice.

1953 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury.
West Roxbury High School.
General Science.

Elizabeth Smith "E".

Whatever happens, you may be sure of a giggle from Smith. Whether it be in the midst of a transcript or of an orchestra rehearsal, if E gets a funny thought it's all off—the giggle will out.

E is awfully fond of home, too, and until this year nothing or nobody could persuade her to miss that 4:35. But at last we coaxed her into playing her fiddle in the Jazz Orchestra, where her heavy bass is sure to come in just where it belongs.

37 Beverly Street, Melrose.
Melrose High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee (3), Student Friendship Committee (3), Orchestra (4), Review Reporter (4), Lunchroom Committee (4).

Pricilla Alice Smith

Pricilla is one of these individuals whom the Gods especially favor. For two reasons. No matter how many biology specimens she may have to dissect, nor how hot the day may be, she can leave the Main Building of Simmons College any time after 4:04 P. M., without a hair out of place, or a single crease in her shirtwaist. How does she do it? Don't ask us—ask her! But the other reason is the one for which we really envy her. She has that indefinable something which enables her to have a man, or two, or three, at any time she so desires. Such bliss! No frantic scramblings the night before the Copley or Prom, or anything! But then—we would be surprised if it were otherwise, for, under a demure exterior is hidden a most charming and delightful little person; the more you know her the more you want to know her.

69 Arlington Street, Hyde Park.
Hyde Park High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Ethel Spear

With reverence and awe '23 takes off its hat to Ethel who brought home *the* lunchroom A. Efficient and capable as she is, we're sure she will progress. But her business career is destined to be short-lived,—maybe. We have visions of a neat little nest run like the Union where ham will appear every day.

61 St. James Circle, Springfield.
Springfield Technical High School.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Usher at Senior Prom (3).

Marjorie Spear

Here comes Margie down the hall—
Not too short nor yet too tall.
Walking to class with steady gait—
She won't be early, nor yet late.

Margie's never in a hurry,
Always calm, serene, unflurried,
All of this she needs to be—
A commuter's life she leads, you see!

271 Huron Avenue, Cambridge.
Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls.
Secretarial.

Helen Stantial

To watch Helen in Government class, as she painstakingly inscribes page upon page of the neatest of notes, you would never dream that she is equally capable of inscribing all sorts and kinds of complicated figures on the ice. We understand, however, that we have a celebrated skater in our midst. How she has ever escaped the piercing eye of Endowment's publicity manager, we cannot know. That she has escaped it we are sure, else we would surely have had an ice carnival, featuring Helen, on the Fenway or at Nantasket, at least once during the four years she has been concealing her pet accomplishment.

146 Florence Street, Melrose.
Melrose High School.
Science.
Senior Lunchroom Committee (4), "Review" News Committee (4).

Dorothy Hill Staples "Dot," "Dotty"

It's nothing to Dotty to write a play
Before her breakfast,—so they say.
The posters she makes, in purple and green,
Are really the best you've ever seen.
Her remarkable genius is never perverse;
It breaks out in beeyoutiful, passionate verse.
She always has something,—maybe a bum knee,
Or even a crush on the poor faculty.
Our versatile "Dirty", she dances, she sings (?)
And she always is saying the *funniest* things.

8 Green St., Biddeford, Maine.
Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.
Library.
Mandolin Club (1), Sophomore Ring Committee, Chairman Hallowe'en Party (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Junior-Freshman Wedding Committee (3), Assistant Editor Microcosm (4), House Senior (4), Dormitory Council (4), Class Executive Board (4), Chairman Dramatics Publicity (4).

Madeline Starr

At some future date, when you are hauled into court for speeding in the new Ford you've just bought with your last week's pay check, don't be surprised if the court stenographer suddenly starts to plead in your behalf. It will be none other than your old friend Madeline doing her best for '23, just as always, in the same quiet, unassuming manner.

43 Stone Street, Beverly.
Beverly High School.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Junior Corridor Committee, Usher at Commencement (3).

Florence Stevens "Fluffy"

A little girl from a big town! A real credit to the Library reference course, for ask her anything from *how to get to a train on time* to the telephone rate between Boston and Cleveland, and she's right there with the answer quick. "Three O'Clock in the Morning" is her favorite song, and her favorite pastime is cracking the wittiest remarks ever, and helping Essie Donahue keep 4th floor North in stitches.

Norfolk, Connecticut.
Gilbert School.
Library.
Staff Editor "Review" (4).

Evelyn Stillings

Be it Y. W., Dorm Government, decorations for a dance, Mic, posters, or a dinner menu, you can be sure that Evelyn has had something to do with it. Freshman year she came to us a youngster. Sophomore year we thought she had grown up. But Junior and Senior years found her once more with bobbing curls. We wonder if this youthfulness is in anyway responsible for her eternal activity.

50 Greenwood Ave., Swampscott.
Swampscott High School.
Secretarial.
Poster Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Corridor Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee, Mic Show (3), Maqua Delegate (3), Dorm Council (4), House Senior (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Marion Styles

Marion, although of a practical turn of mind, is a subtle charmer. You don't believe it? Well, just watch her in our Simmons back yard. Hockey balls, tennis balls, basketballs, and baseballs just naturally seem to flit to her at precisely the right time. Elusive balls certainly aren't elusive for Marion! Rockford surely lost a good sport (taken in all the meanings of the word) when Marion packed her tooth-brush and came to Simmons!

Momence, Illinois.
Momence High School; Rockford College.
Secretarial.
Hockey (3, 4), President Illinois Club (4).

Dagmar Svenson

For two years we have had Dagmar, holding down Miss Goodrich's office with great aplomb, laughing with us, sometimes frowning upon our too exuberant activities, but always, by every word and deed, making us feel sorry for Connecticut College and glad for ourselves. Many are the times that the reputation of Simmons has hung on a thread woven in an evening dress by Dagmar's skillful fingers.

90 Bishop Street, New Haven, Connecticut.
New Haven High School; Connecticut College.
Household Economics.

Sarah Anna Swartz

Parties! Sarah's right there with the decorative schemes, and woe unto that materialistic soul who thinks more of gormandizing than of crepe paper and candles! How can a mortal bake such delicious Lord Baltimore cakes and never eat them? Sh!—"there's a reason!" Despite her enthusiasm for settlement work, surely Sarah's calling is entertaining in the White House.

3031 Main St., Penbrook, Pennsylvania.
Harrisburg High School, Bucknell University.
Household Economics.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Usher President's Reception (3), Usher Class Day (3), Maqua Delegate (3).

Katharine Wellington Sweet "K"

"How infinite in faculty!" What more about this shining light among us need we say? She is, verily, the essence of brains and intellect. And what's more, and still better, she's "sweet by name and nature?"

76 Townsend Road, Belmont.
Cambridge High and Latin School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1), Junior Welcoming Committee, Lunchroom Committee (4), Chairman Senior-Freshman Welcoming Committee (4), Chairman Student Friendship Drive (4).

Rachel Taggert "Rae"

Hey diddle diddle, Rachel's John, comes to East House night and morn.
He gets off, while she gets on, the remarkable flivver of Rachel's John.
Rachel is the one and only gloom dispenser. To listen to her one half hour is to court hysterics. 'Member the minister at the wedding? Well, he was Rachel. Now this is a secret, Rae sings, so don't be surprised when you hear golden notes issuing from East House parlor. 'Tis only Rae in a sentimental mood.

35 Oak Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.
Manchester High School.
Secretarial.
Junior-Freshman Wedding Party (3), Christmas Party Play (3).

Thalia Gertrude Taylor

Who, as a mere Junior, could have run our Dorm. Gov't. so successfully, keeping every rule herself—for once?
Who has a voice which rumbles down in her boots and an intermittent giggle which punctuates every remark?
Who is the living exception to the rule that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," and a lifelong warning to every man that "out of sight is out of mind?"
Who but Tee!

407 West Sullivan Street, Olean, New York.
Olean High School.
Household Economics.
Class Vice-President (1), Basketball (1), Treasurer Dormitory Government (2), Class Secretary (2), Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (2), Speaker Sophomore Luncheon, Class Hockey (2, 3), Vice-President Dormitory Government (3), Delegate to Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government (3).

Florence Thomas "Tommy"

Tommy came, and went, and came back again. Tommy's hair was, and then was not, and now is again. For all of which we rejoice with exceeding gladness, because we like to have Tommy with us, and with us "with hair-pins."
Here's a girl with a carefully regulated exuberance control,—extraordinarily. But just watch her on the hockey field, and you'll notice that the control has *lost* control for an hour or two!

Highland Road, Tiverton, Rhode Island.
Durfee High School.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1, 2), Mandolin Club (1, 2), Junior Welcoming Committee, Hockey (3), Usher at Baccalaureate (3).

Ruth Thomas "Tommy"

Here's to Ruth Thomas, she's the best—little athlete that 1923 has ever produced, doctor when you're in want of remedies for sprains or bruises, advisor when you want a "ruth"less opinion on your last escapade, sleeper that Simmons can boast. (a circle of Big Bens would have no effect,—only a strong right arm, or earthquake, flood, or fire can separate "Tommy" from her BED).

106 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.
Bloomfield High School.
Household Economics.
Dormitory Council (1, 4), Class Voucher (1), Basketball (1, 3, 4), Class Manager and Captain of Basketball (1), S. A. A. Executive Board (1, 4), Freshman Frolic Committee (1), Class Tennis Champion (1, 4), Hockey (1, 2, 4), Secretary S. A. A. (2), Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), Class Manager Baseball (2), College Baseball Manager (3), Usher Senior Prom (3), Usher President's Reception (3), Varsity Basketball (3), Track (3), Tennis Doubles (1, 3), College Basketball Manager (4), Varsity Hockey (4).

Dorothy Claire Thompson "Dot"

Dot spends a good share of her time upholding the honor of the Library School. She does this cheerfully and well. She is seldom ruffled. Oh—she does fuss a bit, now and then, but even when she is most vehement, you know she doesn't mean it. We have puzzled over this serenity of hers a good deal. The other night, as we tossed on our rumpled pillow, the solutions came to us. There are two of them. One is Avis Clarke. The other is Cliff Island, Maine. Even the trials of a Library student cannot disturb such a friendship as Avis' and Dot's for long. And no place on earth is quite so lovely as Cliff Island. No wonder Dorothy is happy.

185 Whitney Street, Hartford, Connecticut
Hartford High School.
Library.

Emily Thompson "Em"

As a little word of advice to Simmon's instructors, we would suggest that they keep an eye on that new secretarial department that Emily is going to start. No, it isn't that we doubt her loyalty to her college, it's just that we know what wonderful ability she has for organization and management.

Not only will her students be well trained workers, but we know they will be well-trained athletes as well; for certainly Emily's mighty tennis strokes and lengthy baseball throws aren't going to escape those observing pupils. We fear Emily will have to run two departments instead of one.

118 Front Street, Owego, New York.
Owego Free Academy.
Secretarial.
Chairman Des Moines Drive (1), House Chairman (1), Chairman Refreshments May Day (2), Tennis Manager (2), Vice-President S. A. A. (3), Chairman Junior Alumnae Conference (3), House Senior (4), Dorm Council (4), Secretary New York State Club (2).

Frances Louise Tilden "Tilly"

Had Frances lived in the time of William the Conqueror, the nomenclature on her tombstone might well have read "Tilly-the-Neat." More of us might have profited by her shining example, had we seen more of her. But a Buick roadster has whisked her out of our sight these whole four years. And now she plans to comb the snarls out of the llama's hair, and put some energy and order into South America—if Medford will let her! (Oh, those rides to Maine!)

25 Page Street, Hallowell, Maine.
Hallowell High School.
Secretarial.

Carolyn Towle "Carol"

When she comes floating into school
Her face with merry smile is bright
You'd guess she had some joke to tell
And you'd be right.

Oh, surely she's a happy lass
Who's won for life the following line,
"Beloved by all the library class"
Our Caroline.

102 Common Street, Walpole.
Walpole High School.
Library.
Junior Welcoming Committee, "*Review*" Faculty-news Committee.

Laura Townsend

"Once upon a time a maid,
"Sat demurely in the shade."

It must have been just such a girl as Laura who inspired this song. Even now, after four years of 'John Simmons' prescription, she has retained that same sweet, unaffected demeanor. Learning industry doesn't seem to disturb her peace of mind, either. She sails serenely on without visible effort. As a secretary, she will be a perfect little piece of efficiency.

23 Arthur Street, Pemberton.
Moses Brown School, Providence, Rhode Island.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee, Luncbroom Committee (4), Faculty News Reporter for "Review" (4).

Florence Trott

These quiet people often-times surprise us. So with Florence. Her cleverness with the needle, with themes, and with the typewriter keys is amazing.

One might think from a visit to Florence's room that there is only one "Teddy", but we've heard something about Bowdoin.

19B Eastern Promenade, Portland, Maine.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming Committee.

Lela Dorothea Vogelius "Lee"

Life for Lee is one snicker! And we don't wonder. She can make more breaks than could five others in the same length of time. And she simply delights in breaking up Mr. Collester's speech-making class or in kidding some innocent Harvard student out of his senses. She has two pet jokes, "Why should I call you for breakfast? I wasn't hungry," and, "Heard the story about the three men? He! he! he!"

62 Oakland Ave., Bloomfield, New Jersey.
Montclair High School.
Secretarial.
Endowment Committee (1), Waitress Sophomore Luncheon (1), Usher Senior-Faculty Party (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Miriam Sarah Wadhams "Mim"

All people have hobbies. Most people have peculiar ones. Some people have one of diagnosing the characters of other people. If such a person were to see Miriam on a Chestnut Hill car, he would characterize her somewhat like this, "Nice, sensible girl, rather quiet and shy," and pass on to the crotchety old gentleman two seats back. But he would have been far from doing Mim justice. Most assuredly she is sensible, and conscientious too. Also she is painfully shy until she gets acquainted. Nevertheless, she has a mind of her own, which she expresses in no uncertain terms when the occasion demands. At such times we outwardly quake, and inwardly gloat with wicked glee.—If she should live to rival Methusalah, she would still keep people guessing as to just what she would do or say next. That is where her charm lies—in being different when you would expect her to be most conventional.

Bloomfield, Connecticut.
West Hartford High School.
Household Economics.
House Chairman (2), Dormitory Council (2), Song Committee for Sophomore Luncheon (2), Junior Welcoming Committee (3).

Marion Gertrude Walker

Marion may be a Walker, but she is also a trotter. She is on the trot every minute of the day, for with all the Clubs and committees which are continuously calling for her cooperation, merely walking would never get her there. The accounts materials, which she usually has under her arm, may be for Mr. Turner, for the Massachusetts Club, or for "Nat" Hall (this last is a society). But whoever, or whatever they are for, you may be sure they're up-to-date, and in a most legible form. And one word more. Marion's "busy" sign never keeps out friends.

12 Magnolia Sq., Dorchester.
Girls' Latin School.
Secretarial.
President Mass. Club (3, 4), Microcosm Advertising Board (3), Hockey (3), Class Vice-President (4), Student Government Secretary (4), Student Government Council (4), Class Executive Board (4), Lunch-room Committee (4).

Marjorie Wallis "Marj"

Some day when the New Simmons Dictionary for the Class of '23 comes out, one of the synonyms for "neatness" will be Marjorie Wallis. How on earth she does it, we can not tell, but *never* have we seen Marjorie, or Marjorie's room, out of order. If she were to take part in a Ghost Walk as it was in the days before "Regulations," after the last uppity ghost had been vanquished, Marj would emerge calm, smiling, a little flushed perhaps, but with never a hair out of place nor a wrinkle in her immaculate, tailored shirtwaist.

3 Marlboro Road, Derry, New Hampshire.
Pinkerton Academy.
Secretarial.
Junior Welcoming (3), President New Hampshire Club (4).

Mildred Walter

We used to flatter ourselves that Mildred came to Simmons because we were so enchanting. Imagine our chagrin to find the distance between Boston and Brown the deciding factor! However, it remains a fact that Brown comes to Boston because Mildred makes Simmons so enticing. Any information regarding the best places to dance (previously approved) may be had from Miss Walter, though we can tell you now that the the Copley is her favorite.

82 Larch Street, Providence, R. I.
Hope Street High School, Providence, R. I.
Secretarial.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Hockey (1, 3, 4), Class Track (1), Vice-President R. I. Club, Sub-class Hockey (2), President R. I. State Club (4).

Regina Wardwell "Reggie"

Reggie, she sure is the acme of poise;
She knows when to be silent, and when to make noise.
She knows just what to do, and just what to wear
On every occasion, to every affair.

Demure? Well,—perhaps she's inclined that way
But just watch her blush if you happen to say,
"My dearest Miss Wardwell, will you please explain,
The process of 'phoning from Philly to Maine?"

112 Center Street, Bangor, Maine.
Bangor High School; Smith College.
Secretarial.
House Chairman (1, 3), Dormitory Council (1, 3).

Leone Warren

Leone has lots of ability, both in the class room and down town at the Student's College Club. Yes, indeed, many a student, a stranger in town, has had his life made more cheerful because of Leone's entertaining ways. We hope your work will continue for there are always lonesome folks around.

Who is there that can compare with Leone for neatness? Be it her person or her accounts page, there is not a spot nor a blot to be seen. Truly one has much skill who can ward off the blues and blots.

15 Summit Street, West Somerville.
Somerville High School.
Secretarial.
Secretary, Somerville Simmons Club (2), Mandolin Club (2, 3), Treasurer Somerville Simmons Club (3), Lunch Room Committee (4).

Katherine Waterbury "Kath"

A capacity for arguing with the most indisputably perfect logic that ever failed of being clapped into a law school. Oh Kath! You have missed your calling. Yet we doubt if your grave companions of the bar would appreciate half as much as we do, that little streak of irresponsibility about meeting classes, that childish delight in squandering a nickle on a dill pickle and an evening on the pros and cons of keeping one's maiden name after marriage, and that apparent inattention in class which proves so exasperatingly fruitful in sprung hour quizzes.

Ballston Spa, New York.
Ballston Spa High School.
Household Economics.
Executive Board Civic League (4).

Martha Weare "Marth"

Marth always looks and acts just as she should—a second "Beau Brummel" in the feminine gender. When she joined our class Junior year, we hardly caught a glimpse of her petite nose, until we discovered her talents when she was hostess of the Junior Alumnae Conference. If you want to know "the thing" to do, ask Martha—you won't need any Book of Etiquette.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.
Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.
Secretarial.
Junior-Alumnae Conference Hostess, House Senior, Dormitory Council (4).

Louise Weaver

To think of Louise Weaver is to think of Detroit and Uncle Sam's mail carriers. Louise certainly is all for the Detroit male, and the Detroit mail is all for Louise. We'd like to tell the lucky man (confidentially of course) that he's getting a Household Ec-er who is right there at slinging good hash.

320 High St., Lockport, New York.
Lockport High School.
Household Economics.
House Chairman (1), Honor Board (2, 3, 4), Finance Committee Y. W. C. A., Chairman Program Committee for Junior Prom.

Ruth White

To but mention her name suggests industry. Did anyone ever see Ruth when she wasn't busy? No! No one ever did. She starts in before the rising bell rings in the morning, and we are informed that she can heel a sock and write an English theme in Psych!

But, unlike many busy people Ruth is never so busy that she doesn't have time to say a cheery word, or do the little kind deeds that really count.

Beechwood Heights, Bound Brook, New Jersey.
Plainfield High School.
Secretarial.

Mary Whittier

Quiet, retiring Mary. She certainly did surprise us all. How were we to know when we met her quietly passing through the corridors, that she was keeping something from us? How were we to interpret that shy, happy gleam in her eyes? How did we know there was someone, somewhere, even as far away as Turkey, just waiting for a chance to set his foot on good, old New England soil? How were we to know all this? Well, the fact is, we didn't! Until—well—Mary just couldn't keep it a secret any longer. She just had to share it with us, so she showed us the ring. That was enough —we guessed the rest for you know we Simmons girls are quite clever at guessing!

70 Dennison Avenue, Framingham.
Framingham High School.
Secretarial.

Genette Margaret Wierman

It is Genette, and girls like her, who keep those who start something in the athletic line around Simmons, from absolute despair. The intentions of most of us to come out for hockey and basketball and so forth, are excellent,—very excellent indeed. But somehow, we never get there. With Genette it's different. She does what she intends to do, thereby cheering the heart of the S. A. A. president and her aides.

302 East Church Street, Urbana, Ohio.
Urbana High School.
Household Economics.
President Ohio Clubs (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee, Hockey, Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (4).

Bertha Wilson

"Pleasure and action make the hours seems short."

Let the truth be known! Bertha doesn't quite see why Simmons Secretaries have so much stupid home-work thrust upon them, "It takes so-o-o much time." And really, shopping-trips downtown and parties out in Boston's suburbs add far more to one's education. Yes, even counting calories, or maintaining automobile service to and from college is more fun than delving into the depths of accounts. Speaking of machines, Bertha certainly has kept up a close competition with the Boston Elevated these four years. She has robbed them of several good patrons, for the other Somerville girls apparently have found riding in a perfectly good Marmon far more enjoyable than hanging on to a strap. And that's just one example of Bertha's generosity.

66 Highland Road, West Somerville.
Somerville High School.
Secretarial.
Mandolin Club (2), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Edith Mae Wilson "Ede"

Edith is quite a solemn-looking person, owing to those tortoise shell glasses,—but don't let her fool you. She can be serious to be sure, but she can show her less serious side without trying very hard. Ede is one of the quiet, likable ones of our class. I can hear her now, as she reads this, saying, "Know any more jokes?" But it's no joke this time, Ede, it's the truest truth.

752 Franklin Street, Melrose Highlands.
Melrose High School.
Secretarial.
Lunch Room Committee (4).

Elsie May Wilson

Here is a girl who never lets pleasure interfere with business. She never puts off till tomorrow what can be done today, but on the contrary, makes hay (by the wagon-load) while the sun shines.

Had the "preparedness" propagandists—"befo' de wah"— wanted to impress our class—(always assuming that '23 had existed at that time) with the results their policies would achieve, they could have found no better way than to have put on display life-sized portraits of Elsie with the accompanying epithet "You, too, can be like this!"

85 Cleveland Street, Arlington.
Secretarial.

Irene Wilson

Hail to the "speed" queen! Medals—gold, tin and platinum—she'd win them all in any "speed test" sprung in any class. For the typewriter holds no terrors for Irene. Whatever keys she hits respond, quickly and correctly. They seem her slaves. Nor must we forget her mastery of other keys besides. The pianola is a poor competitor when Irene begins to punish the ivories. And thank goodness we don't have to *urge* her to play. We like people who are obliging—like Irene!

40 Otis Street, Norwich, Connecticut.
Norwich Academy.
Secretarial.
Sophomore Sssh Committee, Junior Welcoming Committee.

Madeline Wilson

We don't know why, but Madeline has an awf'ly pessimistic strain in her. Imagine, her favorite pastime is playing solitaire! Perhaps that is the only card game approved by the clergy, or does she think her time for solitaire is getting short?

Holley, New York.
Holley High School; Normal School.
Secretarial.
House Chairman (4), Dorm Council (4).

Olive Wilson "Willie"

A little ray of sunshine follows her everywhere. She is a friend to everyone and is always willing to lend a helping hand. How anyone can get such marks in "short" and "type" is past understanding until one learns that speed is essential in any heavy correspondence, and Olive has an awfully large number of letters to answer. Why not equally good reports in English? Well, when actions speak louder than words, why talk?

61 Morgan St., New Bedford, Mass.
New Bedford High School.
Secretarial.

Jeannette Winstian

If, by any chance, your troubles depress you, or studies worry a bit, it's an inspiration to be near Jeannette and imbibe a little of her unperturbed, care-free atmosphere. Jeannette doesn't believe in worrying, and for that reason ranks with those lucky individuals who usually get the most out of life by not taking it too seriously. She's lucky in lots of other games too, perhaps because she knows some of the arts of sophistication. But Jeannette's way is natural and graceful and lends itself to unusual charm, especially striking in the ballroom (and you will admit that that appeals more than the classroom).

444 Union Street, Hudson, New York.
Hudson High School.
Secretarial.
Fashion Show (3, 4), Tennis (3).

Gertrude Mann Wonson "Gert"

Did you just see a tall, dignified, neat-to-the-nth-degree Secretary hurrying down the corridor to class? That's Gert! Calm, collected, conscientious, with a lot of stick-to-it-iveness,—nothing seems to bother her. She can accomplish anything from Track and Glee Club to good-looking posters for Mr. Collester's Business English with equal satisfaction. Those of us who know her well, are mighty glad to have her for a friend; and those of us who do not, always wonder what lies behind her poise and dignity.

Sunrise Heights, Gloucester, Mass.
Gloucester High School.
Secretarial.
Track Manager (2), Chairman May Day Decorating Committee (2), Maqua Delegate (2, 3), Mic Show (2, 3, 4), Track (2, 3, 4), Chairman Program Committee for Tech Dance (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Cap and Gown Committee (4), President Musical Association (4), Y. W. Cabinet (3, 4), Sub-Undergraduate Field Representative (3), Undergraduate Representative (4).

Iris Woodman "I"

Pep? She has plenty of it. Coaching Dramatics, talking French or playing a ukeleli, Iris can be counted upon to do well. Even copy tests hold no terrors for "I." Her one ambition is to make a perfect copy the first time in Typewriting S1.

Although a commuter, "I" has never missed anything which has gone on at College, especially dances. Can we guess her favorite dance song, or should we consult the Harvard Medical records about that?

18 Bowker St., Brookline.
Brookline High School.
Secretarial.
President French Club (3, 4), Leader of Jazz Orchestra (4), Dramatics (3, 4).

Marion Constance Woodward

The bell has rung long since. The door opens. With a huge smile and a naughty twinkle, Marion slips by the Prof. and slyly into her seat. Five minutes elapse. "Oh, that man!" The poor Prof didn't wear the right necktie and Marion loses interest. We rest assured that this period will yield but blank pages in Marion's notebook.

In spite of such Profs. Marion lives happily on,—a special specimen of calmness and unchangeable serenity. View her in any kitchen, be it the College Lab. or that darling tea-room in Portsmouth, and you will find her unruffled, no matter if the cake did fall, and an extra large group of people flocked in for tea.

4 Eulow Street, Beach Bluffs.
Swampscott High School.
Household Economics.
Endowment Captain (1).

Esther Ziselman

Menorah's leader, the Review's Conan Doyle, and Pop's righthand man on Wednesdays—that's Esther. She's as busy a lady as you can find. She plays a snappy game of hockey, dances like Irene Castle herself, and when it comes to making speeches —well just ask her about her old friend Tutankhamen.

45 Gaston Street, Roxbury.
Dorchester High School.
Secretarial.
Orchestra (1), Junior Welcoming Committee, President Menorah (3, 4), Hockey (4).

Helen Zons

Tall, blond and stately is this Helen. Woe be unto the person who says a word against Simmons, to this true-blue member of '23. Given a second story room and a fire escape rope, and we believe Helen would repeat her Sophomore ghost walk stunt. Sliding down a rope has some advantages disregarding burnt hands, hasn't it, Helen?

Pleasantville, Pennsylvania.
Edinboro State Normal School.
Household Economics.
House Chairman (1), Endowment Captain (3, 4), Junior Welcoming Committee.

Jean Murdock

"Her memory long will live in all our hearts."

Hilda

Minnesota Maidens

Edith

Leone

Sloaty

"T"

Pat

Betty

Paddling

Acting Up

Esther

Presidents of the Class of 1923

MARY LOU

BOB

SLOATY

POKEY

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Vice-President	Rachel Adams
Vice-President (second half)	Thalia Taylor
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Secretary	Thalia Taylor
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Secretary	Ruth Leavitt
Treasurer	Eleanor Howland

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Secretary	Helen Goodell
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Berry, Elizabeth
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Bushey, Resta I.
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Callan, Virginia H.
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Cody, Catherine E.
Cole, Katharyn
Cole, Ruth H.
Cook, Irene E.
Cooke, Barbara
Crawford, Hazel V.
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Davis, Helen M.
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Doran, Myla E.
Drew, Dorothy
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Elkin, Felice
Fallan, Genevieve R.
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Follett, Margaret E.
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Goldstein, Anna L.
Gwynne, Dorothy E.
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Hall, Marjorie M.
Hall, Thelma F.
Hanchett, Hazel C.
Harlow, Ruth
Hansen, Evelina
Hayes, Marion
Hoffmann, Pauline
Howard, Marjorie E.
Howell, Frances
Hughes, Mary E.
Hunt, Marion
Jacobson, Elsie A.
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Ludy, Marguerite T.
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McDonald, Clara F.
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McLaughlin, Kathryn L.
Marcus, Jean B.
Marshall, Mary B.
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Paul, Lucille A.
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Trautwein, Elizabeth
Wells, Margery B.
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Wolfe, Edna
Wulf, Helene B.
Yerxa, Burnett
Zander, Ethel L.

Longwood Jrs.

"Fran"

Mary & Lois

"Bridgie"

Dropped Stitches!

"Nat"

Jessie

Cookie & Nat

Bob

Senior Subjects

JUNIORS

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Science	Dorothy McAdams
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Yellow and White

Class Mascot

White Rabbit

Class of 1924

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Bailey, Frances
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Band, Eva A.
Baringer, Dorothy R.
Bayard, Eva
Bayard, Hannah R.
Bayers, Edith G.
Bellinger, Margaret
Bennet, Florence
Bensen, Martha H.
Berry, Geraldine
Bjornwall, Gertrude
Blair, Mary M.
Blatterman, Eleanor E.
Blood, Mary K.
Bouck, Constance W.
Bradford, Louise
Brooks, Helen
Broward, Agnes C.
Brown Helen I.
Buck, Louise
Butler, Ruth E.
Calderara, Josephine M.
Cartland, Rachel W.
Cashman, Dorothea
Cass, Anna M.
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Clock, Mae D.
Cohen, Helen N.
Craig, Mary A.
Crocker, Dorothy G.
Crofoot, Jessie A.
Currier, Laura
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Dalsgaard, Ragnhild C.
Davis, Jessie R.
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Fisher, Ida A.
Flynn, Eileen M.
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Foreman, Isabelle A.
Foreman, Jeanette F.
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Foster, Grace H.
French, Louise J.
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Goldings, Jennie R.
Goodman, Ruth R.
Gordon, Caroline
Granara, Ina M.
Greenshields, Marguerite S.
Gregory, Emily H.
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Hamilton, Elizabeth G.
Harpel, Anne
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Hartness, Ethel L.
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Hays, Dorothy
Hayward, Alice W.
Heap, Edythe E.
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Hutchinson, Doris E.
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Jones, Selma
Judson, Gertrude M.
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Kenoh, Elizabeth
Kenerson, Hazel K.
Kennedy, Mary A.
Kennedy, Winifred
Kibbe, Ruby E.
Klee, Laura M.
Kroft, Sophie R.
Lance, I. Muriel
Langley, Ruth S.
Law, Dorothy F.
Lawler, Anna M.
Leverone, Rose W.
Lightbody, Dorothy
McAdams, Dorothy B.
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McGaffin, Mary Ann
McGill, Gertrude
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MacKeen, Anna M
MacNevin, Isabel E.

McRae, Lucy
Madden, Dorothea M.
Mann, Ruth
Marden, Louise G.
Martin, Carrie A.
Mason, Alice de L.
Maynard, Janet
Merrill, F. Joy
Miller, H. Elizabeth
Millett, Ursula
Montague, Mrs. O. C.
Moore, Eleanor L.
Moorhead, Phoebe
Morehouse, Norma H.
Morgan, Clarissa
Morse, S. Priscilla
Morton, E. Bickley
Moxley, Muriel
Munson, Barbara A.
Meyerson, J. Bertha
Nash, Katherine A.
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Pope, Frances
Rice, Lucinda H.
Riet, Ruth E.
Rindge, Eleanor
Rittenhouse, Jane K.
Roach, Selma B.
Robinson, Bessie
Rogers, Marjorie
Rose, Edith M.
Rosenberg, Zelda
Rossi, Lena R.
Ruprecht, Anna Marie
Sanborn, Irene H.
Saperstein, Sara
Schnerfeld, Marie E.
Scofield, Margaret
Scott, Hazel A.
Sharp, Wilda O.
Shaw, Lorna H.
Sieger, Catherine W.
Siskind, Evelyn E.
Small, Florence T.
Smith, Helen C.
Southworth, Ruth
Spaulding, Ruth
Sperl, Amalia
Stanley, Isabel
Starkey, M. Eleanor
Stone, Rachel
Sturdevant, Alice H.
Sturdevant, Harriet H.
Sullivan, Mary F.
Swanson, Rhoda
Sweet, Libbie S.
Taylor, Marjorie D.
Terrill, Jane V.
Thomas, Elizabeth
Thomas, Ruth L.
Thumuth, Romola
Tipert, Hilda E.
Toney, Frances X.
Tongas, Helen T.
Trask, Grace H.
Trautwein, Margaret
Trefethen, Mary L.
Troy, Catherine A.
Usher, Sarah M.
Vanderman, Irene
Wager, Mary A.
Washburn, Mary
Weeks, Ethel I.
Weis, Kathryn D.
Welles, Jean F.
Wenderoth, Katherine I.
Wheelock, Elizabeth
Wheelock, Sylvia
White, Thelma R.
Wickham, Hazel L.
Wilkins, Dorothy E.
Willard, Helen M.
Williams, Marion M.
Williams, Mildred D.
Wilson, Barbara Y.
Woodbury, Ruth A.

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Secretarial	Elsa Badger
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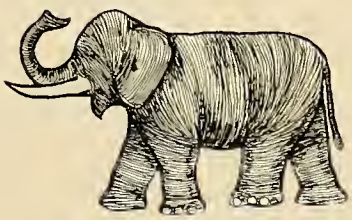
Science	Eleanor MacDonald
Social Work	Ottile Moss
Cheer Leader	Marjorie Weeks

Class Colors

Purple and Silver



Class Mascot

White Elephant

Class of 1925

Abbott, Marion Dennis
Ackermann, Emmaline
Adams, Carolyn Louise
Alcock, Gladys
Aldrich, Louise Lois
Alger, Grace Linwood
Allen, Vivian Gertrude
Allston, Myrtle Marion
Ansell, Madeline
Antone, Bertha Mary
Armstrong, Helen Hanson
Atwood, Barbara
Babbitt, Esther
Babcook, Myrtle
Badger, Elsa
Barnes, Evelyn
Barrett, Leone Martha
Batchelder, Anna Elizabeth
Bateman, Lillian B.
Baumberger, Mrs. Alberta
Beadle, Katherine Welles
Beals, Charlotte
Beals, Dorothy Whitney
Beatty, Anne Burlingame
Bennett, Florence Ada
Benson, Dorothea
Betts, Sally Burwell
Bianchi, Elvira Lucia
Bidwell, Marion Ruth
Biggar, Mary Hall
Bjornson, Lois Marion
Bookhout, Anna E.
Brady, Clarissa M.
Brennan, Mary Louise
Briggs, Marion Esther
Brown, Grace Imogene
Bullard, Phyllis Elizabeth
Bumstead, Evelyn
Burnham, Wilhelmina
Butler, Gertrude Lewis
Cady, Paulina Lee
Calderara, Josephine
Caldwell, Laura D.
Caldwell, Mary Eleanor
Campbell, May Edith
Campbell, Phyllis Louise
Campion, Margaret Eleanor
Chadbourne, Elizabeth
Chamberlain, Helen L.
Chapin, Gertrude
Chase, Elizabeth
Chesley, Edna May
Clapp, Elizabeth
Clark, Clara Colby
Clark, Hannah Eloise
Cleveland, Dorothy
Coachman, Mildred Ellis
Cochlin, Lucy Ann
Coffee, Mina Ellen
Colley, Sarah Eleanor
Comack, Mary Alice
Coombs, Grace Frances
Currier, Vera Mae
Curtis, Cordelia Mary
Cusick, Florence E.
Davis, Doris Viola
Davis, Marion
Deehan, Mary Louise
Dillingham, Annie
Dinsmore, Mary
Dow, Katherine
Eaton, Helen
Egbert, Winnifred E.
Ellis, Edith Vivian
Enslin, Doris Winifred
Falkner, Helen Butler
Finn, Janet
Foreman, Isabelle
Fowler, Frances
Fullerton, Frances
Gabb, Eunice Ethelwyn
Gaffney, Gladys Mildred
Gallinger, Eleanor Berge
Gault, Marian Louise
Ginn, Beryl
Gold, Ruby May
Goodman, Ruth Rachael
Gordon, Caroline
Graham, Madeleine H.
Graves, Florence W.
Griffin, Cynthia
Grogan, Ruth Everett
Guinn, Ivy Joe
Haman, Catherine Small
Harrison, Mary
Hartshorne, Anne Haight
Hauser, Ruth
Hedges, Eleanor
Heller, Sophia Clarice
Hemelright, Norma
Heuser, Ethleen Louise
Hillberg, Ruth Josephine
Holbrook, Esther Buck
Hollick, Doris M.
Homer, Genifred
Howard, Elizabeth
Howard, Margaret
Howe, Nellie Flora
Hughes, Winifred Marion
Hunt, Ruth Valena
Hurlbut, Helen Proal
Hutchinson, Gertrude R.
Jacot, Dorothy Marie
Jacot, Majorie Edna
Jagodnik, Martha Hilda
Jenks, Helen F.
Jenks, Margaret Lee
Jones, Ruth Baker
Kaslin, Harriet Bellin
Keene, Madeline F.
Kendall, Sarah Rebecca
Klein, Mildred
Knight, Marion Amelia
Langwill, Kathryn E.
Lawler, Katherine May
Lawton, Laura Frances

Lawton, Leone Ray
Lay, Margaret
Lee, Eleanor McKeown
Leinonen, Aina Aline
Lindberg, Mildred Mae
Livingston, Claire Louise
Lord, Beatrice Mae
Louwerse, Louise Berdella
Lovejoy, Margaret
Lynch, Marion Frances
McClurg, Rachel Mary
McDonald, Eleanor Frances
McIver, Mary Elizabeth
Mackedon, Mary Regina
McLane, Ruth
MacLeod, Catherine
Mann, Ruth Cynthia
Marchant, Elsie Louise
Marley, Helen Elizabeth
Massee, Marjorie Elizabeth
Matson, Ruth Luella
Maus, Mildred
Mayers, Mellanea
Maynard, Janet
Mayo, Lucy Louise
Mendell, Phyllis
Messier, Blanche C.
Miller, Dorothy J.
Mills, Dolores Hall
Mitchell, Kathleen Sephora
More, Maud Elizabeth
Morris, Frances Krause
Morrissette, Beatrice C.
Moss, Ottille Elberta
Murdy, Bernice
Newman, Elinore
Newton, Elizabeth Caldwell
Packard, Hellaine Arathusa
Page, Eleanor Spring
Park, Gertrude
Parker, Clara Rosaline
Patton, Gertrude
Payne, Lillian
Pearson, Katherine
Peirce, Harriet Robinson
Peirce, Jeannette Bridgham
Peterson, Beryl Agnes
Peterson, Mary Elizabeth
Ponthan, Mildred Arnold
Preiss, Adele Evelyn
Pryor, Minnia Louise
Ramsbottom, Gladys N.
Rathbone, Constance
Redfern, Alice Bisbee
Reed, Mary Mallory
Richardson, Pauline S.
Rising, Katherine
Roach, Margaret Estelle
Robbins, Martha Laura
Robinson, Bessie
Rogers, Katherine
Rose, Katherine Gail
Rossman, Eunice
Rowley, Louise
Rubert, Thorndike
Ryan, Jeanne
Ryley, Dorothy May
Sadow, Helen Dorothy
Sargent, Abbie E.
Selig, Edith
Schuyler, Katherine
Sharkey, Sadie Louise
Shea, Marjorie Louise
Smart, Elizabeth Alice
Southworth, Deane
Spencer, Agnes Bethune
Stone, Florence G.
Sylva, Madeleine Ruth
Taylor, Evelyn Happy
Thompson, Dorothy Louise
Thomson, Maud Adelaide
Tolman, Jane C.
Toro, Josefina del
Vail, Dorothy Randall
Walker, Pauline Caroline
Weaver, Marion Harned
Weeks, Marjorie Lois
Welch, Marie Louise
Weld, Doris Elizabeth
Wells, Margaret Brice
Whalen, Mary Margaret
Whitworth, Hazel May
Wilkinson, Mina Mary
Williams, Louise
Williams, Madeline E.
Worthington, Ruby Clark
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Science	Marian Rowell
Social Service	Elizabeth Proctor
Cheer Leader	Albertine Parker

Class Colors

Red and White

Class Mascot

Owl

Class of 1926

Adams, Dorothy
Adams, Elizabeth M.
Adams, Elizabeth S.
Adams, Florence W.
Adams, Ruth
Agambar, Pearl
Allardice, Janice B.
Allen, Fredericka
Allen, Lois M.
Andrews, Martha H.
Aronson, Violet
Baker, Elizabeth
Baker, Marian L.
Borden. Elizabeth
Barnes, Margaret A.
Barney, Mary S.
Barney, Mildred A.
Bartlett, Rachel W.
Bates, Elizabeth T.
Baumgarten, Helene
Bearse, Lorna
Beatty, Mary R.
Beck, Grace
Becker, Ethel F.
Becker, Pauline
Bellizea, Rose F.
Bendure, Zelma G.
Benink, Elizabeth
Bingham, Helen W.
Bjork, Viola D.
Blood, Mary H.
Bone, Bessie L.
Borglum, Monica S.
Bourne, Ruth B.
Bozovsky, Elizabeth K.
Brick, Helen R.
Brickett, Margaret F.
Brodine, Josephine
Bryant, Alice M.
Camp, Miriam C.
Campbell, Judith
Capen, Marjorie
Caplan, Hyson
Carpenter, Priscilla
Carroll, Elizabeth C.
Carter, Florence A.
Cashman, Katherine G
Childs, Lucia G.
Clapp, Mrs. Irene T.
Clark, Ruth L.
Clark, Elizabeth P.
Cleveland, Marjorie
Cockrun, Crete M.
Coffey, Sarah F.
Colahan, Esther A.
Coleman, Helen G.
Colodny, Miriam R.
Connly, Helen B.
Cook, Hope P.
Cooper, Marian E.
Corcoran, Dorothy M.
Cox, Jessie U.
Cox, Verna E.
Croft, Ruth M.
Crossman, Helen M.
Cunningham, Helen
Curran, Emily
Cushman, Carolyn L.
Dailey, Margaret C.
Dallinger, Lucy K.
Davis, Edith M.
Denniston, Katherine R.
Dickson, Irene
Dobk, Lillian M.
Daud, Dorothy E.
DuRoss, Marian R.
Early, Edith
Eldridge, Elizabeth A.
Emerson, Mildred H.
Enslin, Eleanor M.
Erickson, Lillian A.
Evans, Helen A.
Favreau, Jeannette F.
Fearney, Marian
Fendel, Ida E.
Field, Caroline A.
Finkbine, Eleanor
Foering, Louise J.
Forman, Elizabeth M.
French, Olivia
Fritch, Eleanor M.
Frost, Phyllis M.
Gale, Burneise T.
Gandy, Margaret E.
Gardiner, Fannie L.
Gerstein, Bertha
Gibson, Lois P.
Griffin, Charlotte N.
Gilman, Margaret
Glines, Mary E.
Goldberg, Ruth D.
Goodman, Rose
Goss, Lucille E.
Greely, Jeannette N.
Greely, Stella M.
Griffin, Genevieve M.
Gutmann, Elinor
Hackett, Sarah B.
Hall, Elizabeth R.
Harper, Ida L.
Harris, Harriet O.
Hart, Ruth H.
Heisser, Florence B.
Henninger, Jennie A.
Hick, Ethel M.
Higgins, Alice B.
Hill, Helen K.
Hixon, Miriam A.
Holbrook, Marian W.
Hollis, Eleanor W.
Hope, Winifred E.
Hopkins, Helen S.
Hopkins, Josephine F.
House, Helen H.

Houseworth, Mary E.
Howard, Isabelle G.
Howland, Jennette A.
Hoxi, Ruth E.
Huckel, Cathleen L.
Hutchinson, Beulah M.
Irish, Muriel E.
Irwin, Dorothy W.
Ivey, Isabel L.
James, Mildred M.
Jenkins, Alma
Johnson, Evelyn H.
Johnson, Florence A.
Johnson, Helen A.
Joy, Pauline L.
Joyce, Abigail C.
Jupp, Eunice L.
Kahn, T. Margaret
Keith, Helen B.
Kelly, Margaret E.
Kennedy, Constance F.
Kent, Ruth H.
Kimball, Elizabeth M.
King, Almeda
Kingman, Katherine S.
Kingman, Marjorie E.
Laird, Dorothy R.
Lake, Olive M.
Lake, Lynne W.
Law, Elizabeth
Lawson, Margaret A.
Lewis, Belinda W.
Libby, Eleanor V.
Lichty, Blanche M.
Locke, Dorothy E.
Lockwood, Elizabeth B.
Logan, Lucille
Long, Ruth F.
Lord, Mary
Lovejoy, Mildred H.
Luftig, Evelyn
Lutz, Oneita J.
Lynch, Ellen M.
Lyona, Mildred G.
McCarthy, Helen A.
McDonald, Ursula
McFall, Mary
McGee, Frederika P.
McKenzie, Mary B.
McLoughlin, Helen E.
MacNought, Marjorie W.
McOsker, Christine
MacPhail, Dorothy M.
McPherson, Annie
McVicker, Frances E.
Macomber, Marian V.
Magnison, Ellen M.
Maitland, Eleanor B.
Malley, Mary E.
Marr, Vivian H.
Marshall, Ethyl M.
Masbach, Daisy E.
Merrill, Katherine L.
Millikin, Travis
More, Cornelia M.
Morrill, L. Ruth
Nagels, Gertrude
Neal, Margaret
Nettleman, Suzanne
Newcomb, Mary F.
Northridge, Hazel R.
Norton, Mary E.
O'Brien, Helen M.
Parker, Albertine C.
Parker, Marjorie W.
Pendleton, Mary E.
Peren, Harriet M.
Perkins, Marian B.
Pickering, Eleanor
Praratiner, Ruth S.
Prime, Ruth M.
Proctor Elizabeth C.
Purdy, Hilda R.
Rae, Dorothy M.
Redman, Helen E.
Reed, Mary L.
Reynolds, Clara
Richards, Florence B.
Richards, Georgiana M.
Ricker, Ethel R.
Roos, Marian R.
Rosenbloom, Jennie
Rowell, Marion E.
Russell, Elizabeth B.
Saenger, Florence R.
Sanford, Frances E.
Sargent, Marian E.
Satterlee, Dorothy
Scanlon, Eleanor H.
Schacat, Fraziska G.
Scheifly, Mary L.
Scully, Katherine A.
Seabury, Nancy C.
Senior, Barbara
Shock, Ida
Shand, Marion E.
Sherwood, Anna B.
Shields, Elizabeth
Smith, Dorothea M. E.
Smith. Elizabeth F.
Smithley, Frances T.
Smyth, Theresa H.
Somes, Dorothy J.
Spaulding, Beatrice
Spitzer, Esther E.
Sprague, Dorothea S.
Squires, Isabelle R.
Stanard, Charlotte
Standen, Marian E.
Stanhope, Effie M.
Stanley, Elise T.
Start, Arletta L.
Staut, Elizabeth M.
Stearns, Bernice A.
Stevens, Eleanor E.
Stewart, Anna R.
Stockbridge, Doris E.
Suhr, Esther M.
Symonds, Frances E.
Talbert, Helen C.

Tangring, Hilda M.
Tatnall, Catherine C.
Titcomb, Cordelia M.
Tolman, Augusta
Toner, Mary C.
Tower, Catherine
Towle, Lucy I.
Travers, Mary L.
Upton, Bernice M.
Viles Ruth M
Vorse, Dorothy
Vosburgh, Alice M.
Wade, Agatha R.
Walker Carol
Warbasse, Dorothy S.
Washburn, Martha R.
Wentworth, Marion D.
West, Dorothy M.
White, Christine S.
White, Helen I.
Whitely, Florence
Whitney, Lora S.
Whitworth, Mildred
Wilbur, Florence
Wiley, Ethel B.
Wilkins, Margaret C.
Willard, Juliet G.
Williams, Sarah B.
Wood, Alice
Woodley, Mary
Woods, Marguerite A.
Wright, Elizabeth K.
Wright Emily R.
Wyman, Rachel A.
Young, Charlotte
Young, Constance A.
Young, Frieda S.
Young, Ruth A.

AN *IF* FOR FRESHMEN

If you can pass six weeks without a flunk card
When all the rest are showing theirs to you,
If you can pledge a hundred to Endowment
And pay when an installment falleth due,
If you can study in the students' rest room
While others all discuss their latest beaux,
If you can stay in ev'ry Saturday evening
To study hard—resist the latest shows,
If you can do the task assigned in history,
And physics, English, French, and even chem.,
Just gaze upon a Senior—high-brow, lofty,
Perhaps *someday* you'll be like one of them!

Marian

Saturday Morning

"Mike"

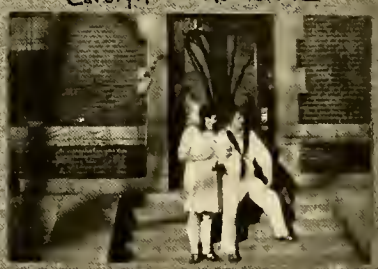
Hilda

on Cypress Street

Ursula

Stella and Gertrude

Carolyn - Katherine



Martha and Florence

Stepping

Margaret

On the rocks

Dottie

A Study

Sweeps -

Crew Practice

Full Measure

Posing

78 Cypress

GRADS

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Anderson, Rosalie
Arnold, Alice
Bache, Louise Franklin
Bean, Hester Eola
Beers, Irene
Bill, Elizabeth Harvey
Bisbee, Helen Martha
Bishop, Eleanor
Blunt, Florence Esther
Boyer, Ada Dorothy
Britton, Marian Frances
Brown, Marion Elizabeth
Buckley, Sarah Agnes
Butler, Charlotte Josephine
Campbell, Judith Eugenie
Capen, Marjorie Helen
Carter, Elizabeth Chace
Chadwick, Grace Russell
Cleveland, Marjorie
Clough, Marion Esther
Coale, Lorena
Coburn, Pauline Austin
Cochrun, Mrs. Crete Morar
Colburn, Ruth
Coleman, Helen Grace
Cox, Jessie Uretta
Crouch, Marjorie Schoppe
Crydenwise, Dorothy
Davis, Esther Jewell
Evans, Helen Adelaide
Fay, Mildred Elizabeth
Felstiner, Eva Marjorie
Finkbine, Eleanor
Fritch, Eleanor Martha
Gow, Dorothy
Grant, Irene Sophia
Gutmann, Elinor
Hackett, Sarah Balch
Hemenway, Frances
Holt, Permelia Catharine
James, Mildred May
Kellogg, Louise
Kennedy, Margie Atwood
Kent, Ruth Hannah
Kingman, Katherine Slade
Kohlmetz, Ruth Willis
Kreutz, Mary Pauline
Leach, Marjorie Safford
Logan, Lucile
Long, Mary Dorothy
Lovejoy, Mildred Hartwell
McCreary, Dorothy Adelaide
McFall, Mary
McGee, Frederika Prohl
McIntosh, Dorothy Ellen
MacKeen, Anna Mary
Mayo, Ethel Gilbert
Merrill, Marian Dyer
Moore, Persis Dana
Neal, Margaret
Neiswanger, Laura
Newcomb, Mary Frances
Parsons, Barbara
Penn, Harriet Moore
Pickering, Eleanor
Pillsbury, Katherine Hall
Prescott, Dorothy
Prior, Lucille Mae
Proctor, Mary
Rice, Elizabeth Prince
Roberts, Anna Catharine
Robinson, Evelyn
Roos, Marion Reed
Rowe, Elizabeth Ellen
Russell, Marie
Schacht, Franziska Gay
Scofield, Margaret
Sischo, Doris Jeannette
Stanhope, Effie May
Tacy, Rhea Eugenie
Thoman, Candace
Towle, Lucy Inez
Trefethen, Mary Lois
Upton, Nathalie Bodge
Van Tuyl, Barbara
Van Wart, Ethel Fenwick
Wadman, Helen
Whitcomb, Mary Irene
White, Helen Ida
Wilson, Constance Christie

Unclassified Students

Adams, Ruth
Albee, Harriett I.
Alger, Ruth L.
Bartol, Janet
Bates, Adaline
Bell, Martha S.
Brehmer, Helen E.
Brownlee, Corona
Collier, Jennie E.
Corliss, Helen E.
Donlon, Elizabeth S.
Dutch, E. Marie
Elliott, Marie A.
Flannigan, Rita R.
Gandy, Margaret E.
Gates, Ruth D.
Gordon, Elsie
Guinan, M. Louise
Harbine, Edna B.
Hughes, Catherine E.
Ivey, Isabel L.
Kahn, I. Margaret
King, M. Gladys
Klee, Laura M.
Koen, Mrs. Martha J.
Lancaster, Adelaide H.
Lantz, Marie E.
Larimee, Joanna M.
Lucander, Mrs. Thais A.
McLoughlin, Helen E.
McFarlin, Helena
Mailloux, Alida L.
Martin, Carrie A.
Miller, H. Elizabeth
Morse, Edna C.
Nagels, Gertrude
Ovenshine, Mrs. Emma T.
Pfleghaar, Helen O.
Porter, Mrs. Sophie B.
Regan, Mrs. Elizabeth F. F.
Reid, Mary L.
Ritterhouse, Jane K.
Rowell, Marion E.
Shaw, Muriel C.
Small, Mrs. Florence T.
Sprague, Dorothea S.
Swanson, Rhoda
Townsend, Mary W.
Travers, Mary L.
Trefethen, Mary L.
Wheeler, Dorothy
Whitworth, Mildred
Young, Winifred K.

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All dignified up!

Ruth

Mermaids

"Goodie"

Kath and Dot

Louise + Peek

An Airing

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Secretary	Marion Walker
Treasurer	Eleanor Howland

STUDENT GOVERNMENT! Those words should mean a great deal to each and every one of us. But it seems as if some of us do not stop to consider just what they do mean.

For this very reason, Student Government has tried to arouse more interest within the student body this year through the adoption of a new system. This new system provides for direct representation of each individual member of the student body. Groups of thirty members each, form the basis of this system. These groups meet once a month to discuss college problems of current interest. The group leaders, in turn, meet and "compare notes," sending three representatives to sit with the Student Council. Thus "public opinion" is brought directly to the official body, influencing its decisions.

Several years ago the girls then in college launched the ship "Student Government." Now, just because this ship has become too small for our growing needs, we do not want to let it sink. Let us, instead, build a new one strong enough to fit our purpose. Let us make Student Government what it should be, a vital part of college life.

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DORMITORY Government is strictly of the girls, by the girls, and for the girls who live in the dormitories. It is a miniature democracy where Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are free to voice their feelings at any time.

We make our rules, and we can change them. We stand for law, order and progressiveness.

We are a great chain whose strength depends on each individual link.

It is the hope of the Association of 1923 that, in all the years to come, there may never be a weak link in the chain.

M. Moxley A. Broward | D. Miller M. Law | E. Baker L. Weaver

The Honor Board

Chairman . . . . . Mildred Law, '23
Secretary . . . . . Agnes Broward, '24

Marguerite Nettleton, '23 — Dorothy Miller, '25
Louise Weaver, '23 — Marion Davis, '25
Muriel Moxley, '24 — Mary Malley, '26
Elizabeth Baker, '26

EVEN as the "Simmons Female Institute," with its expansion and development and the taking on of new duties and privileges, has given way to Simmons College, so the terms "Student Conduct" and "Student Conduct Committee" have broadened out into "Honor System" and "Honor Board." The Honor System is a *spirit* which reaches to and includes every single girl in the college. Dishonor is not a school-girl offense punishable only by some physical deprivation. Honor is a much deeper, more intangible thing of the mind, the soul. It has very real and very invaluable, but equally intangible assistants, conscience and willpower.

The Honor System has been unusually successful ever since it was instituted and we believe it is growing more and more successful each year. Although by no means perfect, we feel that it is coming closer to the realization of our true aim, that of applying the Honor Spirit to Dormitory and social life as well as to academic life, to every hour of the twenty-four instead of to the four or five hours actually spent in classes.

G. Patton K. Denniston R. Blanchard R. Langley

The Endowment Board

Chairman	Rosalind Blanchard
1924 Representative	Ruth Langley
1925 Representative	Gertrude Patton
1926 Representative	Katherine Denniston

WE have that $1,000,000 goal to reach by July 1, and every Simmons-ite from Freshman to Alum is working with might and main to see that we get there with flying colors. Money has been trickling in all fall from individuals and clubs, and although the contributions have been small, "every little bit helps."

Unfortunately, the undergraduates have been unable to put across a big drive, this year, but the interest and zeal with which '26 has entered into the spirit of it is making up for this deficiency. During their first three months in college, our Freshman successfully conducted a Tag Day, sold ribbon bows of their own class colors, and sent in many pledges. May this enthusiasm continue!

Simmons has claimed the attention of the public in various ways, but recently she has appeared in a new role—that of exhibitor of the latest fashions. Our Fashion Show at the Copley Plaza netted the fund $1,400 and it showed the public what Simmons girls can be like when they get away from that "professional atmosphere." This event will long be remembered as one of the most fruitful of our efforts for Endowment.

The Board wishes to thank everyone for the loyal support it has had. With a continuance of the spirit that has been shown so far, we feel that Simmons may soon have what we all so heartily wish for it.

K. Waterbury E. Austin M. Carter H. Ohse
C. Edholm Dr. Varrell A. Murtfeldt

Civic League

Chairman, Camilla Edholm, '23

Alice Murtfeldt, '23 Marion Carter, '23
Elizabeth Austin, '23 Hildegarde Ohse, '23
Katherine Waterbury, '23

IT has been the aim of Civic League this year to build up a spirit of intelligent concern about national and international, as well as civic problems. In attempting to carry out the usual program including lectures, newspaper subscriptions, and bulletin board clippings, we have found that nothing so stimulates interest in our aims as the discovery that other colleges and universities are facing the same problems of citizenship in various significant attitudes. Through an intercollegiate organ called "The New Student" we find that the questions of international relations, labor situations, higher education, and even student government problems are hotly debated, convincingly written about, and significantly acted upon by students all over the country. We feel that we are missing an opportunity that is open to us only while we are undergraduates—an opportunity to contribute our thoughtful opinions to this interesting development among the serious minded young citizens toward whom the older generation is looking expectantly for aid in the solution of its difficulties. Our opinions, influenced by the distinct type of college to which we belong, are bound to differ from those of the average student, and consequently have every promise of being regarded as valuable contributions. Ours is a conservatism based on reason rather than tradition; ours a liberality born of independence, as against a radicalism sprung from oppression. Much will be given and much will be gained, therefore, if the policy of participation in intercollegiate expression is pursued by Simmons.

W. Mead M. Law M. Hedden M. Crawley B. Lynch M. Potter
M. Cook H. Coolidge C. Hulse H. Ohse R. Ross

The Academy

President . . . . . Clarissa Hulse
Secretary . . . . . Helen Coolidge

THE Academy is the honorary academic society of Simmons. It was founded in 1918 to encourage greater interest in the recognition of high standing in academic subjects.

In a technical college such as Simmons, the technical subjects whose relation to our future careers is so obvious, are likely to assume undue importance in our eyes. To help us realize that liberal courses as well, are necessary in the formation of educationally well-balanced individuals, we have the Academy.

By one of its former presidents, the ideals of the Academy have been well stated as:

"The ability to feel and appreciate beauty; loyalty to the highest and best; and the pursuit of the culture that broadens and enobles."

All those who attain fifty per cent A points, or twenty-five per cent A points and ninety per cent A and B points in academic courses are eligible for membership in the Academy.

M. Golding P. Hitchcock

The Ellen Richards Club

President . . . . . Pauline Hitchcock
Secretary . . . . . Myrtle Golding

IN this the fourth year of its growth, the Ellen Riehards Club has enlarged its policy somewhat. We have had our usual speakers and good times this year, besides which we have held mectings at various interesting places, and sinee the club is to advance our knowledge of and our interest in science, wc have found it profitable to study the lives of the prominent scientists.

Although we have but a small number of members, we hope that by encouraging student fellowship, as well as by fostering interest in scientifie matters, we may be of real value to our college.

E. Short E. Austin M. Styles M. Cook M. Cornwall J. Congdon M. Christ
M. Eastman M. Hedden G. Wierman M. Walker M. Walters M. Wallis

Presidents of State Clubs

Connecticut	Josephine Congdon
Far West	Elizabeth Austin
Illinois	Marion Styles
Maine	Marjorie Eastman
Massachusetts	Marion Walker
Michigan	Marion Christ
New Hampshire	Marjorie Wallis
New York	Mildred Cornwall
New Jersey	Muriel Hedden
Pennsylvania	Eliza Short
Rhode Island	Mildred Walters
Vermont	Mildred Cook
Ohio	Genette Wierman

A. Ruprect M. Hedden M. Schantz M. Eastman E. Stillings
H. Hurlburt M. Lance L. Hendrick R. Thumith G. Wonson

The Young Women's Christian Association

President	Lois Hendrick
Vice-President	Muriel Moxley
Secretary	Helen Hurlburt
Treasurer	Romola Thumith

THE aim of the Simmons Y. W. C. A. is to carry on among students the principles of the National Association. College itself helps us to develop mentally and physically. Y. W. seeks to help us to develop spiritually. It seeks to bring into every day activities a consciousness of Christian living.

This year Y. W. has found a new way to raise its budget. The old system of membership dues has been replaced by a system of voluntary contributions and in so doing it has far surpassed any previous budget. The experiment has been most successful because we have generous spirited givers, excellent leadership, and fine team work.

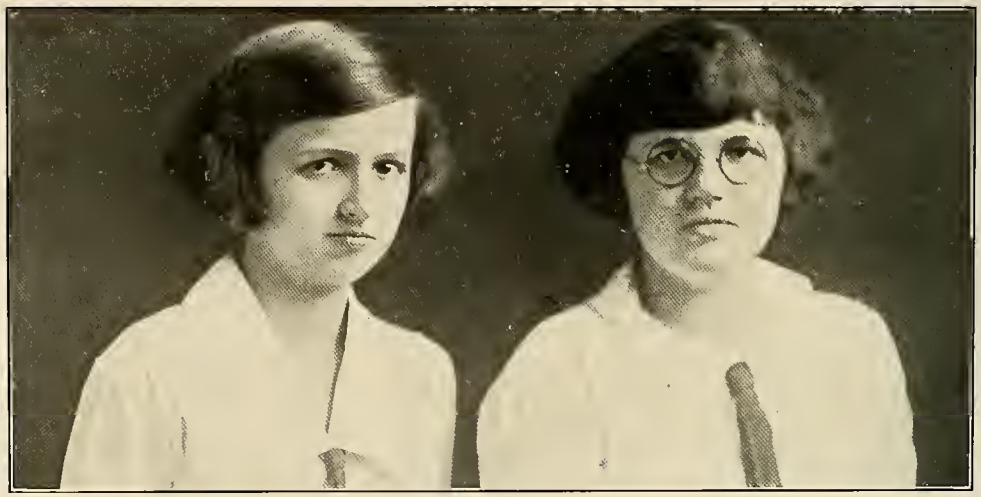
Membership in Y. W. has doubled itself and with increased members and a full treasury our efforts are rewarded.

MAQUA

Rain, rain, and more rain! "Boston weather?" you venture, but your Maqua friend states that she is "just reminiscing" about her ten days up in Maine. Her cheerfulness seems unnatural so you ascribe it to that much-talked-of but ever abstract "Maqua spirit." Whatever the reason, any Maqua girl is more than willing to tell of the picnic supper around the campfire, the hotly contested basketball game between Simmons and Framingham Normal, Dr. Inman's fish, and the blazing fire in the lodge which was such a comfort to dripping "Maquites." The song contest, in which Simmons distinguished itself by winning second place, will not be forgotten either.

When she approaches the more personal experiences of the Conference, your friend's power of description lags. Dr. Archibald's lectures every morning on religious topics allayed many of the doubts that the discussion which preceded them had aroused. They were the incentive, too, of informal discussions, lasting until the wee hours in many of the cottages and tents. And then there was Dr. Inman's series of lectures on "Christian Internationalism" which made many realize the great need of an "international mind." To give a concise review of all that Maqua means to those who went in June, 1922, is not possible. The closing words of our contest song are indicative of the intention of every Maqua girl:

"Your spirit strong and true, will guide us ever,
Faith, love, and truth we've learned, Maqua, through you."



C. Griffin E. Lewis

Unitarian Club

President . . . . . Elizabeth Lewis
Vice-President . . . . . Edith Hovey
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Cynthia Griffin

ANOTHER year in the history of the Unitarian Club is past. The average attendance has increased as we hope it will continue to do. We wish every Unitarian girl in college would definitely connect herself with the club and help to make it a great success.

Our speakers have dealt with Unitarianism, its spread and workers. Thru them we have learned more and more about our religion.

M. Cook J. Davis D. Baringer

The Christian Science Society

Jessie Roosa Davis . . . . . *Chairman*
Dorothy Baringer . . . . . *Reader*
Mildred Cook . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

THE Christian Science Society of Simmons College has continued during 1922-1923, the endeavor to fulfill the purpose of its organization, which is to bring about a greater realization of friendship and co-operation among the Christian Scientists of the college; to welcome entering Christian Scientists; to increase love and friendship for all members of the college; and to offer to those so desiring, an opportunity to learn the truth of Christian Science.

The regular meetings have been held every week in the Student's Room.

J. Maguire M. Croker A. Finn D. McAdams

The Newman Club

President	Josephine Maguire
Vice-President	Mazie Croker
Secretary	Anna Finn
Treasurer	Dorothy McAdams

THE lives of all great men are themes of undying fascination. Guided by the resplendent rays of our illustrious and world-renowned patron, Cardinal Newman, churchman and scholar, our Newman Club has zealously linked with intellectual pursuits, attainments in religious and moral principles.

Filled with a sense of duty to our religion, we of the Newman Club feel that our adherence to its aims and purposes can best promote, in our hearts and minds, the deepest sense of love and loyalty to our college and the best appreciation of the noble benefits that it tenderly instills into our lives.

E. Robinowitz S. Saperstein P. Simon E. Ziselman

Menorah Society

President	Esther Ziselman, '23
Vice-President	Pearl Simon, '23
Secretary	Sarah Saperstein, '24
Treasurer	Edith Rabinowitz, '23

Meaning the Exaltation of Jewish Ideals and Culture,
Everlasting in its search for Truth and Beauty,
Nurturing Music, Art and Poetry,
Open to all sects and creeds,
Repleting the lives of its Participants,
A stimulus to Jewish life in College,
*__H__ASKALAH . . . . . the keynote of our Society.

*Hebrew—Enlightenment.

N. Morehouse F. Stevens C. Bouck
A. Murtfeldt M. Carter R. Thumith

The Review

Managing Editor	Marian Carter, '23
Assistant Managing Editor	Romola Thumith, '24
Anvil Editor	Alice Murtfeldt, '23
Staff Editor	Norma Morehouse, '24
Staff Editor	Florence Stevens, '23
Undergraduate Editor	Constance Bouck, '24
Graduate Editor	Carita Hunter, '19
Administration Editor	Clinton H. Collester
Business Manager	Rachel Farwell, '20
Advisory Manager	Marion Fitch, '19

THE Simmons Review, the monthly magazine, has a manifold purpose, in that it is both a literary and news organ for the College, as well as for the Alumnae. Big as such an order may seem, it has its value, in making the magazine necessarily the essence of a publication; that is, there can be nothing that is not worthwhile, interesting, informatory. Since each of the three divisions cannot be given the space it might easily fill, each must contain only the best of its material. Moreover, each department, while interesting its own readers primarily, must interest also the readers of the other departments.

Since the magazine represents every form of college activity, it should appeal to every one in College. Whether it does or not depends on individual taste, like 'most other things. At any rate, its eight issues are printed every year, some good, some weak, but at the least, expressing vividly the College in all its branches.

J. Delahanty I. Guinn M. Johnson E. Kenah N. Seabury J. Terrill
L. McCann D. Staples B. Pinney F. Olin E. Burt E. Stillings

The Microcosm

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Bertha Pinney
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Advertising Manager . . . . Lauralee McCann
Business Manager . . . . . Florence Olin
Assistant Business Manager . . . Elizabeth Kenah

Evelyn Stillings, '23 Jane Terrill, '24
Josephine Delahanty, '23 Helen Faulkner, '25
Mildred Johnson, '24 Mary Harrison, '25
Nancy Seabury, '26

MICROCOSM has a two-fold purpose!

No doubt you all are weary of the time-worn adage to 'buy now lest your old age be barren!' But, however moth-eaten this urge may seem, we must mention it here. For after all, it is true that such a volume, perused in later years, cannot fail to awaken memories. And after all, memories are among life's chiefest treasures.

But this necessitates a long look ahead and many of us, in our undergrad days, are wearing tortoise-shells for short-sightedness. We want what we want, and we want it NOW. That's where the second fold of Mic's purpose comes in.

Did you ever stop to think how all-inclusive a college year book is? No? Well, take a day or two off right now and do it. You'll find important among other sections, the parts delegated to athletics and organizations. Activities, so-called, are an awfully important part of college life; really they are. EVERYBODY ought to be interested in all of them, and actively interested in at least one of them.

What Mic hopes to do is to awaken and further this same interest. Before you, on these printed and pictured pages, are glimpses of the things that should interest and absorb you. Here they all are, spread out before you. Mic has introduced, most properly, you to them. How familiar you become rests with yourself. Mic only hopes that you will cultivate a speaking acquaintance!

THAT MIC SHOW!!!!

(The reparing of Simmonetta Apel)

—And then the curtains parted—
And up rose Simmonetta Apel,
And rose, and rose, and rose,
And rose.
At least seven feet of her.
And wept.
And whodathunkit—it was Libbie Sweet!
But, what a change was there, my country women!
Our tall, dressy, graceful, Sweet, girl-undergraduate
Turned into this human crane,
Skyscraper high—
Draped in all the colors in Raymond's window!
With leg o' mutton sleeves,
And hair o' mutt coiffure,
And that "she won't be happy 'til she gets it" expression.
And the cow!
And the red flannels!
And a sure-nuf dump—burrs n'everything,
Including tin cans!
All this presided over by King Mic—
Looking remarkably like Joe the Janitor,
With a sign in his coy derby saying "King."
—Do you believe in signs?—
And the Microbes.
And tears from Simmonetta—
Loud tears.
And then, behold, the third act!
A Simmons study—as it would look
If every undergrad's dad had an Endowment Fund.
And Jo Del, at the fore of the Simmons "400,"
With—
Good gracious—lookut Simmonetta!
Now we *know* it's Libbie!
And no more tears,
Owing to Mic,—
Only joy.
And even an A from Dr. Eldridge,
Him of the manner peculiar,
And howl-inspiring
All through Mic. Show!!!
Don't *you* feel that way about it?

DRAMATICS

C. Bouck L. Rice M. Washburn A. Condon C. Curtis

Simmons Dramatic Association

President	Abbie Condon, '23
Vice-President	Lucinda Rice, '24
Secretary	Constance Bouck, '24
Treasurer	Cordelia Curtis, '25
Chairman Dramatic Committee	Mary Washburn, '24

Committee Chairmen

Stage Manager	Lucinda Rice, '24
Assistant Stage Manager	Jessie Davis, '24
Properties	Rosalind Blanchard, '23
Costumes	Helen Goodell, '23
Door and Floor	Elizabeth Austin, '23
Publicity	Dorothy Staples, '23
Clean Up	Doris Hutchinson, '24

Coach

Miss Merriam Franc

THIS year, Dramatic's sixth anniversary, Simmons was awakened with great enthusiasm by the notable deeds of the Dramatic Association, for, unlike other years, well known players have met with the Association. One of the most delightful of these meetings was held in Students' Room early in December, when the leading characters of Mr. J. C. Duff's arrangement of The Beggar's Opera, recently arrived from London, told something of the history of the Opera. Afterwards any members so desiring were introduced to the players; a very informal gathering was had, and tea was served to the guests.

On the evenings of November 17 and 18, Dramatics again did something hitherto unheard of at Simmons! Instead of giving a three act play, as always has been done, it produced three one-act plays; there was dancing both nights—and all for the price of a single show! One play was given by each of the three lower classes. In producing them, another new plan was tried with very successful results; three of the leading members of Dramatics acted as coaches, with the aid of Miss Franc and other members of the English Department.

The plays were as follows:

Trifles

By Susan Gaspell

Coach, Mary Washburn, '24

County Attorney	Edith Rose, '24
Sheriff Peters	Lucinda Rice, '24
Mr. Hale	Ruth Butler, '24
Mrs. Peters	Dorothy Hyde, '24
Mrs. Hale	Mary Ruth Shantz, '24

Two Slatterns and a King

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Coach, Abbie Condon, '23

Chance	Helen Redman, '26
King	Vida Buist, '26
Tidy	Frances Smitley, '26
Slut	Travis Milliken, '26
Pages	Katherine Denniston, '26 Helen Connly, '26

Lonesomelike

By Harold Brighouse

Coach, Iris Woodman, '23

Sarah Oremerod	Emmaline Ackerman, '25
Emma Brierly	Marion Lynch, '25
Rev. Frank Alleyne	Cynthia Griffin, '25
Sam Horrocks	Dorothy Miller, '25

Dolly Reforming Herself

HENRY ARTHUR JONES

March 2nd and 3rd, 1923

UNHAMPERED this time by changes of scenery, the Dramatic Association launched for its spring production a *four*-act play, wherein Dolly (clever and competent, but hopelessly extravagant) succeeded in engineering every one except herself and husband into the straight and narrow way. Obviously Harry—good-natured, self-complacent Harry couldn't get rid of his temper and other bad little habits without extreme discomfort to the unreformed heroine. The languid, tragic air of the love-lorn Renie formed an effective and laughable contrast to Dolly's brightness. We must remember, too, the cynical, easy-going father, remembering his own wild youth with a sigh of regret; the eminent Professor, with his coldly scientific attitude and incisive speech; the charming young Captain, who simply couldn't resist making love to the ladies (particularly Renie); and all the other actors in this chuckle-producing performance.

And to Miss Franc, for the unwearying hours she spent in polishing these, our diamonds in the rough, we of the Dramatic Association owe our sincerest thanks.

CAST

Harry Telfer (Dolly's husband)	HELEN GOODELL, '23
Matthew Barron (Dolly's father)	EDITH ROSE, '24
Captain Lucas Wentworth (Dolly's cousin)	VIDA BUIST, '26
Professor Sturgess	MARY WASHBURN, '24
The Reverend James Pilcher (Vicar of Crookbury)	GERTRUDE RICHARDS, '23
Criddle	IRENE WILSON, '23
Mrs. Harry Telfer (Dolly)	DORIS DAVIS, '25
Mrs. Sturgess (Renie)	MADELINE STARR, '23
Peters (Dolly's maid)	MARJORIE TAYLOR, '24

MUSICAL

Musical Association

President, Gertrude M. Wonson
Secretary-Treasurer, Irene H. Sanborn

Glee Club

Leader, Laura Currier — *Librarian*, Myrtle M. Allston
Manager, Marguerite F. Nettleton — *Pianist*, Myrtis Johnson
Director, Mrs. H. Carleton Slack

Mandolin Club

Leader, Mildred Hoyt — *Manager*, Elsa Badger
Director, Mr. Audet

Glee Club

WHO was it that said, "Music hath charms?" Whoever he may have been, we agree. Have we not toiled laboriously up those four long flights to Library B on Friday afternoons when all the rest of our Microcosm went joyously out to play until Monday? What magic was it that drew us there if not those dancing eighth and lazy half notes?

Christmas Vespers, our mid-winter concert, and the concert at B. U. all proved that our labors were not in vain. Convocation and Commencement are always memorable on account of certain choking sensations due to the "fit" of your choir gown, and certain shaking feelings about your knees when confronted by the long aisle of Harvard Church.

Our attainments have not been truly classic, but they stand for WORK and WORTH, no small part of which we can attribute to the faithful direction of Mrs. Slack. And so we hope that in the years to come, Glee Club may lure more and more ardent supporters to the cause of the sharps and flats.

Mandolin Club

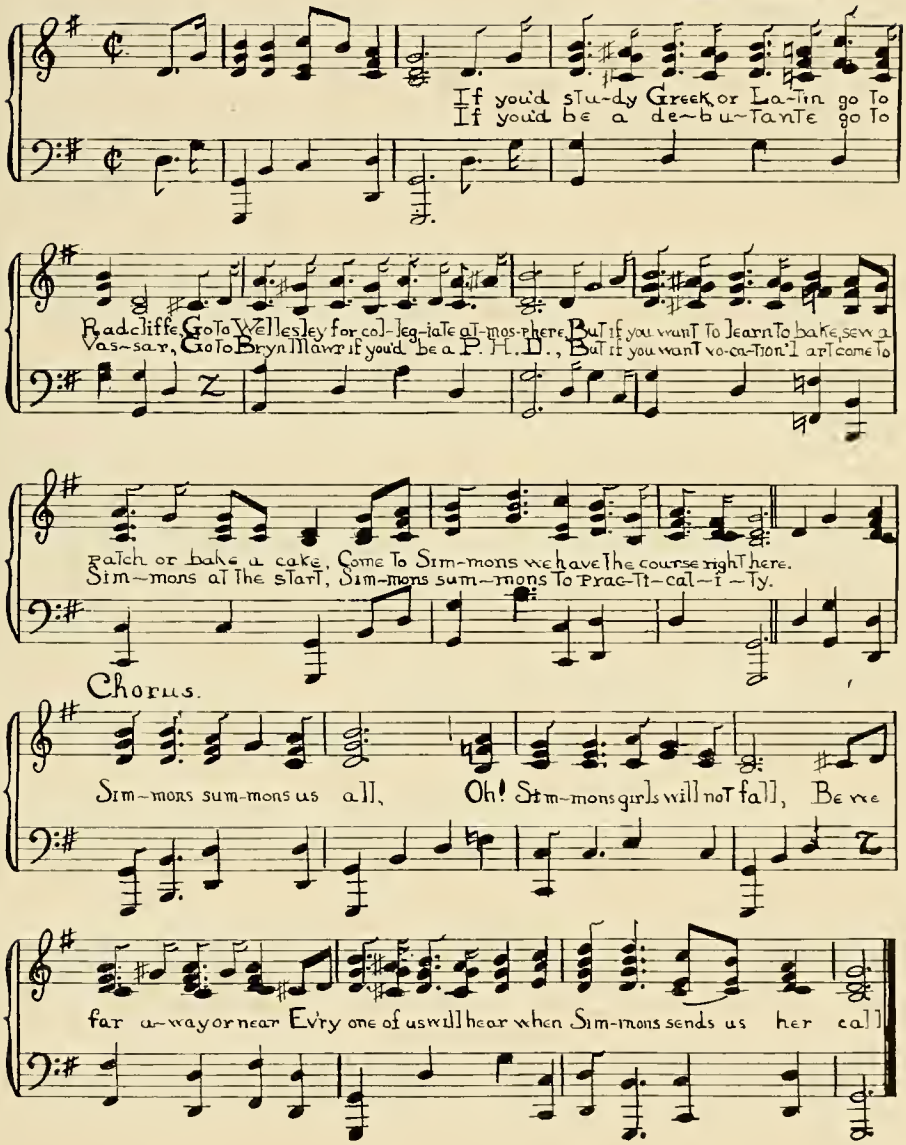
THE Mandolin Club has made marked progress in these last three years. We have worked hard, and thanks to our valuable coach, Mr. Lansing, and our present coach, Mr. Audet, we are on the way to becoming accomplished musicians. Let us keep awake and be counted as one of Simmons' best!

The Mandolin Club has lost a most valuable friend by the death of Mr. George Lansing. He coached the Club for three years, and by his encouragement and high ideals, has called forth the best efforts of its members. He was a source of inspiration and it is for the members to give of their best to show their gratitude for his unfailing service.

SIMMONS SUMMONS US

1923'S PRIZE SONG

Hazel Randall '23


If you'd stu-dy Greek or La-tin go To
If you'd be a de-bu-tante go To
Radcliffe, Go To Wellesley for col-leg-iate at-mos-phere, But if you want To learn To bake, sew a
Vas-sar, Go To Bryn Mawr if you'd be a P. H. D., But if you want vo-ca-tion'l art come To
patch or bake a cake, Come To Sim-mons we have the course right there.
Sim-mons at the start, Sim-mons sum-mons To Prac-ti-cal-i-ty.
Chorus.
Sim-mons sum-mons us all, Oh! Sim-mons girls will not fall, Be we
far a-way or near Evry one of us will hear when Sim-mons sends us her call

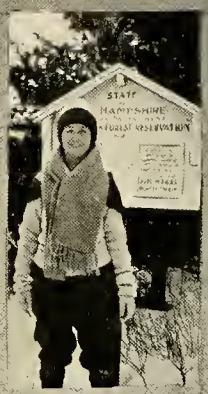
Track Day, 1921

Kay & Esther

JAFFRY

our

Outing Club's Birthplace



Edna

Lucy

Mascot

Elsa

Sports

The Ark

SEAL OF SIMMONS COLLEGE
Founded
1899
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

ATHLETICS

H. Hurlbut E. Badger R. Thomas
D. Cleveland L. Bagg P. Moorhead B. Stearns

Simmons Athletic Association

Executive Board

President . . . . . Lucy Bagg
Vice-President . . . . . Phoebe Moorhead
Secretary . . . . . Elsa Badger
Treasurer . . . . . Dorothy Cleveland

Ruth Thomas, '23 Helen Hurlburt, '25
Sylvia Wheelock, '24 Bernice Stearns, '26

IN addition to the regular program of the Simmons Athletic Association, we have, this year, entered into two new branches of activity.

Last fall a conference, at which Simmons was represented, was held at Cornell. Here our interest in intercollegiate athletics, especially, was aroused. We found this subject to be one of importance in the college-girl world, and we found that the adoption of some plan whereby college teams may compete against one another is greatly favored by the majority. What surer way to a more vital sense of school spirit is there? At Cornell, too, we found enthusiastic supporters of sports which we do not as yet include in our own list, but which we hope to add in time. Among these are archery, shooting, and riding.

Our newest and best venture, however, has been the founding of an Outing Club. The country cannot come to Simmons, so Simmons—at least, that part of it which loves the out-of-doors—must go to the country. We will soon have a cabin of our own—when the Outing Club waxeth strong, financially and otherwise—but meanwhile we have to resort to hiring some one else's. And those of us who went up into the woods of Jaffry, New Hampshire, for our first outing, came back with an enormous desire to go again and again.

Here are two bases on which the coming classes may build. May the builders be successful!

Wearers of the "S"

Ruth Thomas, '23
Anne Driscoll, '23
Lucy Bagg, '23
Phoebe Moorhead, '24

Wearers of the Numerals

Muriel Esty, '23
Lois Hendrick, '23
Bertha Pinney, '23
Ruth Thomas, '23
Anne Driscoll, '23
Elizabeth Hamilton, '24
Edith Holmstrom, '24
Mary Sullivan, '24
Phoebe Moorhead, '24
Lucy Bagg, '23

Managers of Sports

Tennis—Lauralee McCann
Hockey—Muriel Esty
Basketball—Ruth Thomas
Track—Anne Driscoll

Track Day

Basketball Throw. Record 69 ft. 2 in. Held by M. F. Dittmer, '17.

1.	Ruth Thomas, '23	62 ft.	11 in.
2.	Elsa Badger, '25	61 ft.	8 in.
3.	Phoebe Moorhead, '24	60 ft.	11 in.

Baseball Throw. Record 172 ft. 11 in. Held by Anne Driscoll, '23

1.	Anne Driscoll, '23	172 ft.	11 in.
2.	Lois Hendricks, '23	152 ft.	10 in.
3.	Elsa Badger, '25	150 ft.	

Shot Put. Record 38 ft. 7 in. Held by Helen Magoon, '23

1.	Mary Sullivan, '24	31 ft.	6 in.
2.	Anne Driscoll, '23	31 ft.	5 in.
3.	Anne Levenson, '24	31 ft.	3½ in.

Javelin Throw. Record 74 ft. 7 in. Held by Anne Driscoll, '23

1.	Anne Driscoll, '23	72 ft.	7 in.
2.	Ruth Thomas, '23	58 ft.	3 in.
3.	Ruth Foss, '22	53 ft.	10 in.

Standing Broad Jump. Record 7 ft. 11½ in. Held by D. Watson, '19

1.	Lucy Bagg, '23	7 ft.	4½ in.
2.	Anne Levenson, '24	7 ft.	3½ in.
3.	Inez McCourt, '25	7 ft.	1 in.

Running Broad Jump. Record 14 ft. 2½ in. Held by H. Von Kolnitz, '20

1.	Lucy Bagg, '23	14 ft.	
2.	Frances Klein, '22	13 ft.	4½ in.
3.	Eleanor Rindge, '24	31 ft.	½ in.

Running High Jump. Record 4 ft. 2½ in. Held by M. O'Connor, '20

1.	Lucy Bagg, '23	4 ft.	½ in.
2.	Katherine McAndrew, '24	3 ft.	11¾ in.
3.	Ruth Langley, '24 Edith Holmstrom, '24 Inez McCourt, '25	3 ft.	10¼ in.

Hop, Step, and Jump. Record 27 ft. ¼ in. Held by Frances Klein, '22

1.	Lucy Bagg, '23	26 ft.	8½ in.
2.	Frances Klein, '22 Eleanor Rindge, '24 Dorothy Cleveland, '25	25 ft.	3½ in.

Total Points

1922—56	1924—94
1923—81	1925—109

Track Cup awarded to 1925
Individual Cup awarded to Lucy Bagg
Song Cup awarded to 1922
Costume award to 1923

TRACK

H. Hurlburt P. Moorhead E. Rindge M. Esty C. Priest E. Holstrom L. Bagg R. Thomas K. McAndrews E. Badger

VARSITY HOCKEY

Hockey

College Manager, Muriel Esty

ALTHOUGH our Hockey season started out rather slowly, it ended with pep and excitement. The three upper classes had teams so equally matched that in the final games two ties (1923-1925) and (1923-1924) had to be played off before the CUP could be presented. 1924 proved superior to 1923 in an extra ten minutes of snappy playing and so received the CUP again this year.

The season was marked by two important events in our Hockey history. First, we were twice coached by Miss Wilson, an English Hockey expert, who emphasized defects in our playing already pointed out by Miss Diall. Secondly, Edith Holmstrom '24 was chosen as a "sub" on the All Boston Hockey Team. These two events, in addition to the tie match games, will make this season one well remembered by the season's players.

Match Games	Won by	Scores
1923-1925	1923	(3-3) (1-0)
1924-1926	1924	(6-0)
1923-1924	1924	(0-0) (1-0)

E. Ziselman C. Breding M. Styles L. Hendrick M. Walter F. Rabinowitz
L. Bagg E. Bissel M. Esty R. Thomas M. Law
(Capt.)

SENIOR HOCKEY

C. Priest F. Pope E. Band K. McAndrews M. Sullivan
F. Buckley B. Hamilton E. Rindge E. Holstrom P. Moorhead
Capt.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

C. Griffin E. Badger L. Bjornson R. McClurg V. Floyd
L. Dennison H. Hurlbut M. Keene I. McCourt M. Williams
Capt.

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

M. Standen I. Squires P. Carpenter E. Clark E. Smith B. Stearns

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

E. Rossman R. Thomas P. Moorhead

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Lauralee McCann, *College Manager*

Singles, Oetober 1922

1923—Ruth Thomas
1924—Phoebe Moorhead
1925—Eunice Rossman
1926—Default

The struggle began by having 1923 defeat 1925. There was no game between 1924 and 1926 as the Freshmen had to default. That made the battle between 1923 and 1924 even hotter. It was a wonderful mateh which resulted in Phoebe Moorhead's winning the cup for the third time.

Doubles, May 1922

1922—Janet Stuart
Mildred Sandoe

1923—Ruth Thomas
Anna Adams

1924—Phoebe Moorhead
Pauline Eddy

1925—Eunice Rossman
Katherine Rising

After a warm struggle between '23 and '24, the invincibles proved themselves still invincible, and '24 again won the cup. We tried our luck with Radcliffe, later on, and lost both matches to them. Better times are coming—maybe.

L. Bagg
L. Beltz
M. Lord
R. Thomas
(Capt.)
H. Cook
P. Moorhead

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Basketball

College Manager, Ruth Thomas

As soon as the Christmas Holidays were over, the basketball season began. The five weeks before the practise games were spent in hard drilling. Then came the practise games, when various combinations could be tried out to good advantage; following, were two more weeks of practise. During these, special emphasis was placed on signals and team-play. After much lengthy consideration on the part of the managers and Miss Diall, the class teams were chosen and the cup games were played. A great deal of praise is due the winners for their team-work and accurate shooting.

The success of the season is due largely to Miss Diall, and to Ed Lundstrom '21, who coached the Freshmen, and gave many valuable suggestions.

Match Games	Won by	Scores
1924-1926	1926	53-34
1923-1925	1925	40-33
1923-1926	1926	45-37
1924-1925	1925	65-50
1924-1923	1923	37-31

Cup won by 1926

Individual Cup won by R. Thomas '23

M. Walters
B. Pinney

M. French
R. Thomas
(Capt.)

L. Bagg
L. McCann

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Z. Rosenberg
E. Hamilton

M. Craig
P. Moorhead
(Capt.)

M. Sullivan
F. Morton

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

H. Hurlburt
P. Middleton
S. Sharkey
H. Falkner
(Capt.)
D. Cleveland
L. Beltz

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

H. Cook
I. Squires
(Capt.)
A. McPherson
M. Lord
(Mgr.)
E. Wiley
M. Holbrook

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Red Cross Life Saving Corps

A NEW form of athletics was entered into by an enthusiastic group of girls last October when Life Saving classes were begun in the Big Tree Swimming Pool in Cambridge, under the instruction of Captain Jack Wallace of the American Red Cross. The course consisted of six lessons followed by tests in the various carries, lifts, breaks, and in the practice and theory of resuscitation. Thanks to the co-operation of Miss Diall, eighteen girls finished the work and successfully passed the examination.

On January 11 this group organized into a Life Saving Corps and elected its officers. Mr. Hilliard was unanimously elected president, and Dean Stites and Miss Diall were chosen as Honorary Members. The other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Mildred Law, '23; Secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Rindge, '24; Medical Officer, Dr. Merrill Champion of the Department of Public Health, Division of Hygiene; Captain, Mildred Law, '23; Instructor, Marion Davis, '25; 1st Mate, Helen Hurlburt, '25; 2nd Mate, Camilla Edholm, '23. The following girls also received certificates: Arlene Ball, '23, Edna La Place, '23, Marjorie Spear, '23, Alice Murphy, '23, Ida Fisher, '24, Mary Sullivan, '24, Eva Band, '24, Frances Fowler, '25, Virginia Floyd, '25, Eunice Rossman, '25, Bernice Stearns, '26, Eleanor Hedges, '25, and Esther Holbrook, '25. The following, who hold previously won certificates, were accepted as charter members: Dorothy Staples, '23, Ruth Thomas, '23, Elizabeth Thomas, '24, Mary Ruth Schantz, '24, Sara Saperstein, '24, Anna Levenson, '24, and Allene Young, '26.

We intend that this little group shall be a nucleus around which shall be built up a wonderful, organized sport in which all of us may participate when we get our $3,000,000 and its resulting Student-Alumnae building with its gym *and* swimming pool.

To Whom It May Concern

Maybe the editor isn't grateful to
Each and ev'ry one in Simmons College—and out—
Who did anything at all for Mic!
Mic can't talk for himself.
(Being the only male in this Female Institute
Has made him bashful),
But—if—he—could
Maybe he wouldn't just wear himself out
Thanking folks.

All those imaginative Seniors
Who wrote write-ups
About girls they didn't even know,
And hadn't heard of .
To say nothing of Mrs. La Forge
Who put
A button here and a crease there,
Just to give those cuts
The right effect.
And Anne Driscoll, too
Who almost
Wore herself out—and wrecked the Infirmary—
Slinging ink for Mic
While waiting for that chicken-pox to leave her.
And how about those poor things who
Tried to rustle up adds
And did it too?
And the people—all of 'em
Who ran Tech Show, for Mic.
Not to mention
All those who did the typing,
And—and—Oh just everybody!

Maybe the Whole Board,
Including Miss Mesick,
Doesn't deserve lots of credit for doing
All that they've done—
And in the right spirit too.
Not that they *want* any praise
But they have it coming to them
Just the same.

THE GRATEFUL EDITOR.

YE SUNDIALE

Freshman Frolic

ONE rainy day in April, 1920, the cars running from Brookline to the Refectory were filled with crowds of peculiar looking individuals. Long raincoats ineffectually concealed the bare knees and extremely abbreviated skirts of these would-be youngsters, while hair, curly and straight, flew out recklessly, as if glad to be free for a while from the confining pins and net. (This was before the days of the bob.) Oblivious of the thoughts of the conservative people of Boston, on reaching Short Street we rushed from the cars to the Refectory, with all the abandonment of extreme youth.

There we played all the beloved games of our (long) past childhood, and incidentally discovered what *very* fresh little boys some of our classmates might have been under other circumstances! After feasting on lollypops and ice-cream cones—mostly minus the cones—we regained the state of college women in time to do a little modern dancing before we had to pile on to the cars headed for home. Our only regret at the end of a wild afternoon was that, because of the "true Bostonian weather", we had been unable to take many snaps of our friends—to prove that it is possible to have a second childhood before one passes the age for enjoying it.

GHOST WALK

Many girls and more sheets.
A rusty chain, long and clanking.
Nervous giggling—a mournful dirge
In Latin or Sanskrit, we know not which.
Rice—ink—pepper, full of pep.
Quarts of very wet water.
Shivering Sophs burning the class secret.
Our ghost walk!

Sophomore Luncheon

INDEED, this was a very "est" occasion as you'll admit when you understand exactly what an "est" occasion is!

Didn't we all agree that green parrots are the snappi*est* mascots that ever were chosen? That green and white are the pretti*est* colors? That the speeches must go down from generation unto generation as the clever*est* given at any luncheon? That Sophomore year is the nic*est* year at college?

And *didn't* we agree that Simmons College is absolutely the best*est* college, and 1923 the fin*est* class that ever entered it? ?

Sophomore May Day

Vague memories of Tennyson's

You must wake and call me early
Call me early, Mother dear,

written in the red fruit of strawberry short-cake, haunted our dreams that cold May morning when we were Sophomores, and at last woke to a realization that the event second only to the great Luncheon would soon be in progress.

It seemed only a continuation of our dream when the pageant really started. For the whole world seemed full of fairies, and nymphs. The May Queen had the long fair braids of Rapunzel, (did Rachel Ward ever look so sweet?) and our Bob was a most debonair being in velvet knee breeches. And oh, the perfection of their court--slim pages in white, a crown bearer, a royal jester, Greek maidens to glide over the dewy green, and a Maypole dance for our delight.

And the memories of that short-cake! Could Heaven be more nearly perfect?

Junior-Freshman Wedding, 1922

The Freshman Class
thankfully announce the marriage of their daughter
1924
to
Monsieur 1923
on Saturday, the third of December
nineteen hundred and twenty-two
at three o'clock in the afternoon
in the well-known Refectory
Boston, Massachusetts

The above announcement called attention to one of the most attractive weddings ever held in this particular part of Boston; society people attended the function in great herds. The dapper little groom, in spite of being a good two feet shorter than his roseate bride, managed to carry off his part of the ceremony with great aplomb. After the Great Step had been (more or less) successfully taken, the pair jumped off in a Ford for their honeymoon, which was spent blissfully and luxuriously on the blossoming banks of Jamaica Pond.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC

The morning dawned dark and exceedingly cold,
But our spirits were all bright and gay.
And, lured by our laughter, the sun soon came out
And stayed out to watch us all day.

Each Junior protectingly grasped by the hand
Her Senior, quite crushed and subdued.
In the other hand, mixed up with money and coats,
She clutched at odd boxes of food.

Arrived at Nantasket, we made for the beach
Ate hot-dogs, and olives, and cake,
And coffee, and doughnuts, and cookies, and fruit,
And now and then sand—by mistake.

A few of us, called by the surging wet waves,
Ventured in them as far as our knees;
While fewer still languidly swam 'midst the icc,
Pretending that they didn't freeze.

Then to Paragon Park the gay picnickers went
Where the Juniors soon lost their spare cash,
And the Seniors all lost their (assumed) dignity,
And indulged in amusements quite rash.

We "wiggled" and "woggled" and chuted the chutes.
Then looked in the mirrors a lot,
Where Ruth Leavitt looked so incredibly thin,
And Henderika so cunningly short.

All too soon did the time for departure arrive,
On the boat we made merry once more,
When parts of the Mic show were given again,
And Charlotte Hill's song made us roar.

Sun-burnt and wind-blown, we reached the Dorms,
A weary and penniless crew!
The Juniors all had a most slam-gorgeous time,
And we hope that the Seniors did, too!

They did! ! !

Senior Housewarming

SURE, pigs is pigs", said Mrs. Wiggs, and she'd say, "kids is kids" if she could have peeked in on that mob of "dignified" Seniors who cavorted thru three hours of grand fun, doughnuts, cider, and lollypops at Senior Housewarming 'way back in September. That night will ever be remembered, for the sporting blood of '23 ran hot and furiously. Races were run in stocking feet, and everyone, regardless of past, present, or future dignity, tumbled carelessly about—using no discretion in picking up portions of the Refectory floor. Irene McKenzie directed the affair, with the result that no one felt for an instant that the House was not being thoroughly warmed with mirth and good spirits. (Spirits?? Oh no—only cider, very *soft* cider). Irene was assisted by real *dignity* in the shape and expression of Laura MacIntyre, who literally split sides with her impersonation of Miss Stites. Gert Wonson was all efficiency in giving a model practice on the key board à la Miss Craig, and who would have failed to guess later that Gert, with her concantenation of fortuitous circumstances superinduced by a succession of unparalleled coincidences, was other than our friend Mr. Collester? Helen Goodell ended the miscellaneous entertainment of the evening with a few prophecies which both surprised and pleased, and yet annoyed—for oh, too true were them woids of hers!

And goodness gracious how sticketh to us inside and out the memory of that candy we endeavored to pulleth! So also shall sticketh the memory of Senior Housewarming entire!

YE CHRISTMAS PARTY

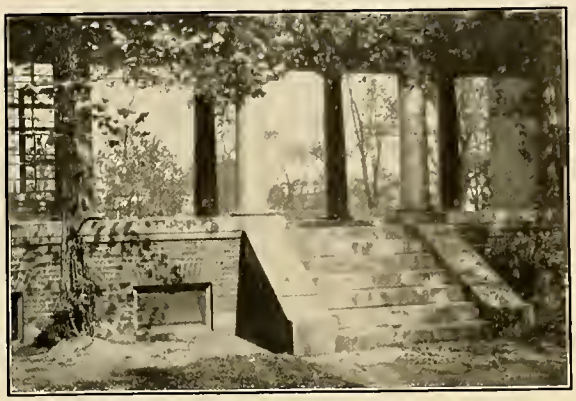
Full of good eheer was the houge manor hall
Where gatheryd lords, ladyes, and peasantry—all
To make merrie Christmas tyde.

The carollers ehanted full mony a lay,
Saint George soon the great, laidly dragon did slay
To make merrie Christmas tyde.

Bedeeked with bay and rosemary sweet
Is borne by ye page the boar's head; 'Tis meet
To make merrie Christmas tyde.

Student Government Party, 1922

THERE is a thrill to every Student Government party, but the biggest thrill comes at the end of Junior year. We realize then for the first time that ours is the responsibility for the coming year; that what we, as a class, do with this responsibility, will influence the life and spirit of the whole college. Do you remember how excited we felt when, one by one, our classmates went forward to receive the bouquets—those bouquets which signify the transferring of the most important offices from the Senior to the Junior class? Do you remember the general rush and confusion which followed . . . . the congratulations, the rejoicing, the stampede for the traditional lobster salad and ice-cream? (Who was it remarked that we acted like starving barbarians?) And can you *ever* forget the step-singing that followed . . . the last step-singing of the year at which all four classes were present . . . and that queer sorry-yet-thrilled feeling you had when the Seniors marched out singing Alma Mater?



STEP SINGING

When the star-lit evening shadows
And the spring-time days draw near,
You can hear the classes singing
By the steps they hold so dear.
Oh the songs that we remember
Are the songs that have been made,
Just for us to sing together
'Neath the vine-clad colonade.

When the Riverway is changing,
With sun-set colors bright,
And the elm tree leaves, aquiver,
Peer down from lofty height,
You can hear the classes singing,
By the steps they hold so dear,
The songs that live forever
In our hearts from year to year.

Thru the fall and winter months of the school year, the South Hall Steps "'neath the vine-clad colonade," are, to the most imaginative eyes, mere steps. On warm fall days, they afford as good a place as any other for pausing, after meals, to gossip in the sunshine. On icy wintry mornings, they mean just one more obstacle in the race against the "no breakfast" sign.

But as the days speed on towards the time when still another class shall bid them farewell forever, these same steps take on a magic meaning. "As the spring-time days draw near," the thought of step-singing makes spring itself seem sweeter. And when the singing-season is finally on us, we look forward each week to Thursday twilights. The singing together of songs, new and old, merry and serious, seems to bring us closer to one another in music's magic unity.

It is a sweet picture for us to carry with us always in our hearts. It has a sweet accompanying echo to sound forever in our ears. The qaudrangular formation of the classes, with the song leaders in the square. The Seniors massed on the steps, white collars relieving the blackness of their gowns against the darkening sky. The songs of each class, singing to each other. The Seniors marching down from their steps, away—the words of Alma Mater's song upon their lips.

"Liz"

West House en masse

Faith

Rindgie

Fran & Rita

Betty & Mary

"Farmeretting"

That Colgate Smile!

Transplanted

JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom

April 28, 1922

THERE were Juniors all gaily apparelled in dresses of every known shade,
There were men by the dozens and fifties, all stiffly and blackly arrayed,
There were orchestras on right hand and left hand, supplying the best music yet,
Yes, all these were ours on our Prom night—will '23 ever forget?

There were ushers, white clad and solicitous, hovering humbly around,
There were Seniors, for once frankly envious, keeping well hidden in the background,
There were ices extremely attractive, and punch exceedingly wet,
Yes, all these were ours on our Prom night—will '23 ever forget?

Jap lanterns out on the campus,
And Anne Driscoll's big, yellow moon,
Music, and laughter, and heart-throbs,
All life seemed one sweet, merry tune.

The Exercises of Commencement Week, 1922

Friday, June 9

Meeting of the Coroporation: in the President's office at 3 o'clock.

Senior Dance: in South Hall (321 Brookline Avenue) at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, June 10

Meeting of the Alumnae Council: at the President's House, 119 Bay State Road, at 10.30 o'clock.

Class Day Exercises: on the Dormitory Campus (321 Brookline Avenue) at 3.30 o'clock.

Step-Singing: at South Hall at 6 o'clock.

Senior Dramatics: in Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, June 11

Baccalaureate Service: in the Harvard Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the Reverend Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., Minister of the Arlington Street Church, Boston.

Monday, June 12

Commencement Exercises: in the Harvard Church at 11 o'clock. Address by the Reverend George Angier Gordon, D.D., Minister of the Old South Church, Boston.

Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumnae Association: in the College Building immediately after the Commencement Exercises.

Reception by the President of the College to the Alumnae and their friends: in South Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 13

Senior Luncheon: in South Hall at 12 o'clock.

Our Commencement

Chairmen for Commencement Week

Senior Prom, Rosalind Blanchard *Class Day*, Muriel Hedden
Senior Luncheon, Marion Walker

Senior Luncheon

Toastmistress, Marion Carter
Household Economics, Frances Baxter *Library*, Florence Stevens
Secretarial, Barbara Lynch *Science*, Helen Goodell
Social Service, Josephine Delahanty

STATISTICS

MOST POPULAR

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

Barbara Lynch
Evelyn Sloat
Eleanor Cassidy

MOST ATTRACTIVE

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Evelyn Scott
Edith Burt
Mary Honiss

MOST CAPABLE

"Let her live to be a hundred; we need her on earth."

Evelyn Sloat
Rosalind Blanchard
Marion Carter

BRIGHTEST

"Knowledge navigates the ocean and is perpetually on voyages of discovery."

Clarissa Hulse
Helen Coolidge
Theora Barto

MOST PROMISING

"Born for success, with grace to win, with heart to hold."

Marion Carter
Helen Goodell
Florenee Olin

BEST SPORT

"Here's to her who knows how to growl—and won't!"

Anne Driseoll
Evelyn Sloat
Bertha Pinney

MOST ORIGINAL

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale,
Her infinite variety."

Dorothy Staples
Marion Carter
Dorothy Mifflin

BIGGEST BLUFFER

"The world wags on three things,—doing, undoing, and pretending."

Dorothy Mifflin
Virginia Ralph
Helen Goodell

MOST TALKATIVE

"Only let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak."

Gertrude Lawson
Ellacoya Goodhue
Caroline Daniels

BEST NATURED

"He is a fool who cannot be angry, but he is a wise man who will not."

Ruth Leavitt
Elizabeth Lewis
Anne Driscoll

WITTIEST

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

Florence Stevens
Esther Donahue
Marion Carter
Dorothy Staples

BEST ALL-AROUND

"She acted each and every part."

Bertha Pinney
Barbara Lynch
Helen Goodell

MOST TACTFUL

"Thou clearly knowest when to speak and when to keep silent."

Evelyn Sloat
Hilda Atterberg
Barbara Lynch

MOST DIGNIFIED

"Calm and unruffled as the summer sea, when not a breath of wind flies o'er its surface."

Clarissa Hulse
Gertrude Wonson
Evelyn Sloat

MOST CONSCIENTIOUS

"Sweet it is to have done the things one ought."

Wilma Mead
Helen Coolidge
Theora Barto

NEATEST

"'Tis plenty, in small fortune, to be neat."

Frances Tilden
Marjorie Wallis
Marion Christ

MOST COURTEOUS

"Politeness is the outward garment of goodwill."

Marion Walker
Bertha Pinney
Theora Barto

MOST RESPECTED

"Self reverence, self knowledge, self control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

{ Barbara Lynch
{ Evelyn Sloat
Hilda Atterberg
Bertha Pinney

MOST ATHLETIC

"The race by vigour, not by vaunts, is won!"

Lucy Bagg
Anne Driscoll
Ruth Thomas

NOISIEST

"The rest is silence!"

Caroline Daniels
Dorothy Mifflin
4th Floor North! !

BEST DRESSED

"He is only fantastical that is not in fashion."

Regina Wardwell
Ruth Gordon
Evelyn Scott

BUSIEST

"An intense hour will do more than idle years."

Mildred Law
Bertha Pinney
Evelyn Stillings

NICEST PROF

"In whose least act abides a nameless charm."

Mr. MacDonald
Dr. Harley
Dr. Gay

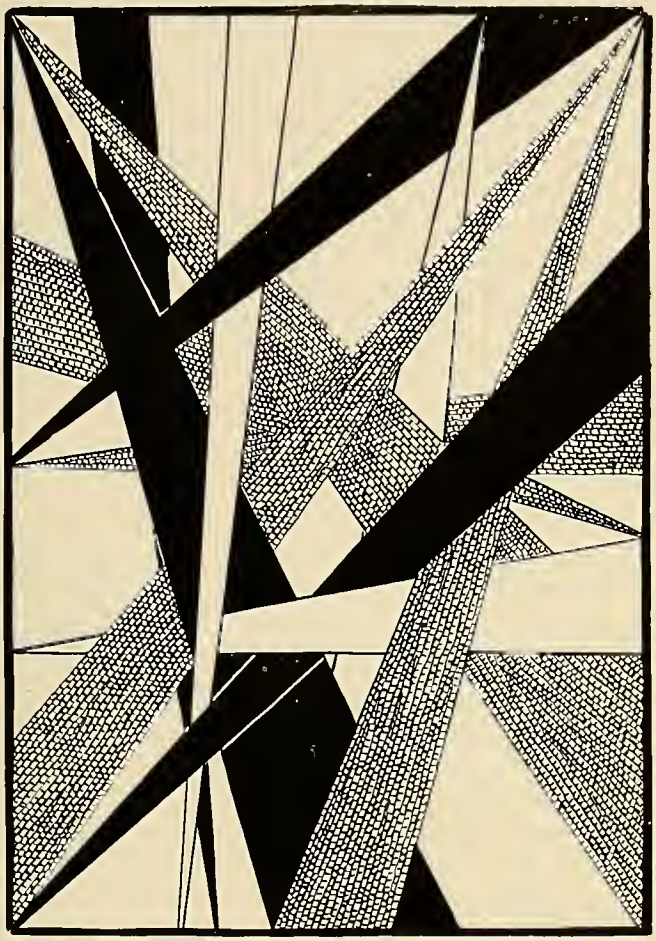
OUR FAVORITE CLASS

MICROCHAOS

Now perhaps you'll think it foolish
To waste your time on this
But remember, in the "staidest" life
Fun never goes amiss,
And he who joineth smiles with tears
Enjoys the height of bliss.

And please don't be offended
If at you we've poked some mirth.
(If there were none to laugh at
Of laughs we'd have a dearth,
And laughter's not unkind
When we realize your true worth.)

So read our Microchaos
With a mind prepared for fun;
We know that high-brow verses,
Clever prose bits, it has none,
Yet if it causes you to smile
Our guerdon we have won.



MICROCHAOS

THE LUNCH-ROOM HOUR

Between the morn and the even
When the profs are beginning to glower
Comes a pause in the college brain-work
Which is known as the lunch-room hour.

Anon are heard in the hallways
The clatter and pounding of feet,
The sound of doors being opened,
And of voices, more shrill than sweet.

Then in a moment you see them
Descending the basement stair,
Starved Juniors and famished Freshmen,
And Sophs with a hungry air.

Much whispering and much shouting,
And you see by the glint in their eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take the lunch-room by surprise.

A sudden raid from the stairway,
A sudden rush from the hall,
By all the doors and entrances
They mob the basement small.

They climb all over the counters,
O'er the arms and backs of the chairs,
They throw their books on the tables,
They act like hungry bears.

Do you think, oh wild-eyed robbers,
Because you have reached the hall,
That the grave and dignified proctor
Is not a match for you all?

She will hold you fast in the bread line
And will not let you depart,
But will put you down at the very end,
And laugh in her stony heart.

And there she will keep you ten minutes,
Yea, ten minutes and even more,
'Til your ardor and courage shall crumble,
And you fall in a faint to the floor.

E.H.S. - '20

SPRING!

Spring fever

ASpring

WhiSpring

Spring cleaning

Spring-tide

Spring blossoms

SPRINGING

Spring-less

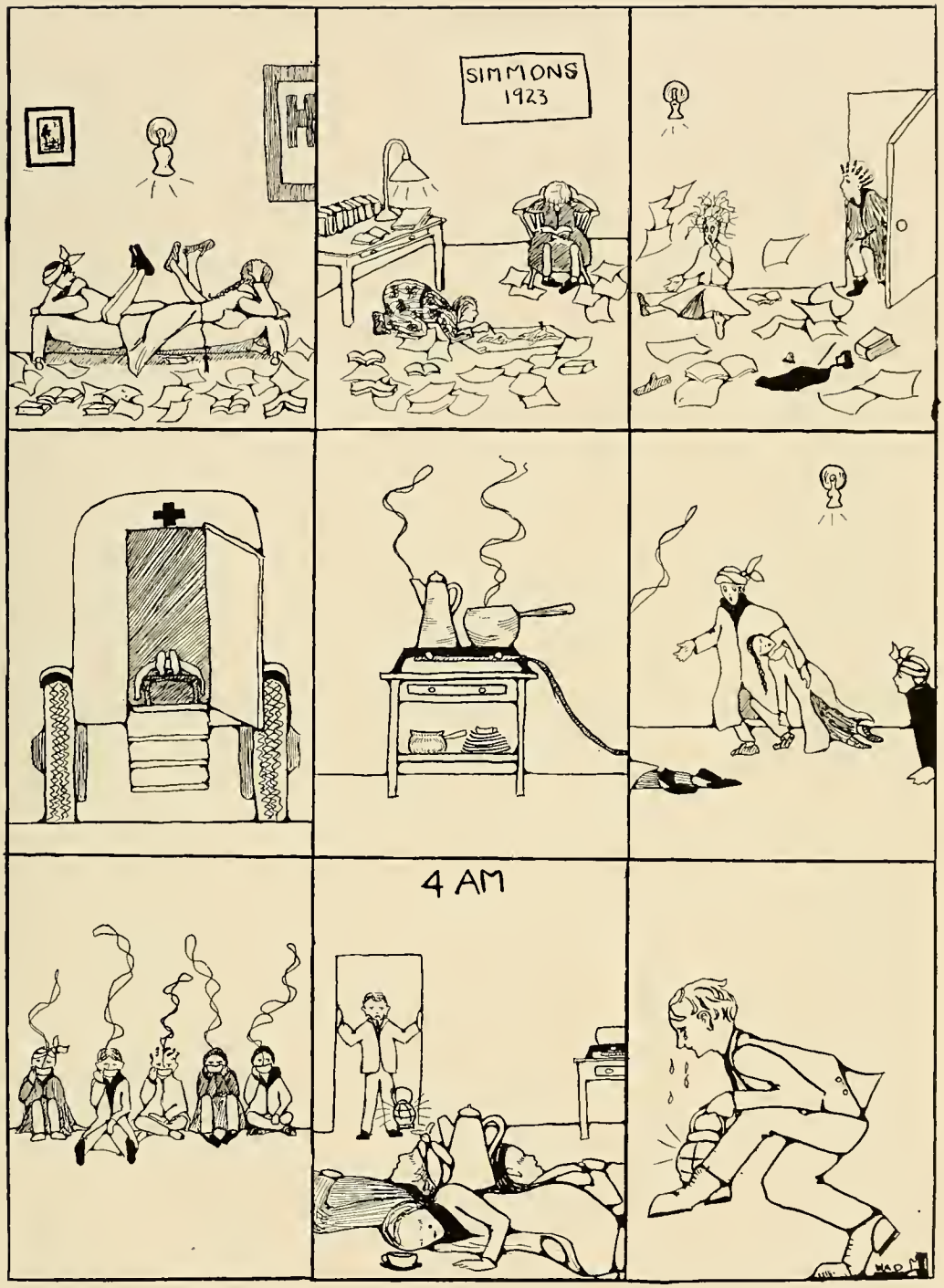
SPRING(M)ING

THE NIGHT BEFORE XAMS.

'Twas the night before Xams, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,—centipede, rat, or mouse.
The inmates were all lying prone on their beds
With coldly drenched bureau scarfs wrapped 'round their heads
While scattered about them, like leaves in the wind,
Were all the notes, papers, and books they could find.
The books look suspiciously new and unused,
As if kept 'til Xam time 'fore being perused.
And Sophs in their bath-robes, and Seniors sans caps
Had just settled themselves 'midst note-books and maps,
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter
The proctor rushed out to see what was the matter.
A streaming haired Junior, whose A's were her boast,
Was crying, "I want some creamed schisms on toast."
Soon the ambulance came and took her away,
And once again stillness and quiet held sway.

Then a strange, subtle fragrance, like strong coffee fumes
Pervaded the house, and drew girls from their rooms.
One by one they emerged and reeled down the hall
Where the scent of the coffee lured them, one and all.
And some were ink-spattered, and acted quite dazed,
And some were exuberant, and some were half crazed.
And they sat about drinking coffee, piping hot,
And giggling and laughing—at what they knew not.

At four in the morning the watchman walked by,
And this strangest of spectacles met his sharp eye:
Grotesquely—'mong cups and a huge coffee pot,
Lay, sleeping and snoring, the whole weary lot.
While grasped in their hands they still clutched pen and ink
As if striving in sleep of their studies to think.
The watchman looked long at the sight, and he wept,
Then, giving a nod, down the hallway he crept.
But he stopped to exclaim, 'ere he strode out of sight,
"College life may be grand, but these Xams—GOOD-NIGHT.


SIMMONS
1923
4 AM

"I'm sure you should all take the course in home ec.,"
Said Miss Blood, "It will serve you alway.
If you're married 'twill show you just how to *make* bread,
How to *earn* it if single you stay."

"The library course is the course to pursue,"
Miss Donnelly said forcibly,
"For you don't have to know the subjects themselves,
But just where to find them, you see."

60 miles per
And six feet at a step,
Eye-glasses dangling,
Smiling to himself
At some unknown joke,
That's Mr. Sutcliffe.

Bigness and broadness,
Much stately bow,
And much smile,
Always clutching a yellow envelope
Full of government notes,
That's Mr. MacDonald.

A pleasant smile,
Friendliness,
A great deal of vitality,
Ever hurrying onward
Toward a distant goal,
That's Miss Mesick.

English tweeds,
Tallness,
Volley of decisive speech,
Directness of purpose,
That's Miss Barbara Murray Howe.

THE BELLS

(With all due apologies to Poe)

When in class we love the bells,
Welcome bells!
What a passion of relief their silver sound foretells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the stuffy class-room air
Where the blackboard's white with powder
And the teacher shrills, "Speak louder."
Then what rapture greets their blare;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a great, triumphant rhyme,
As joyfully we leave the halls where mighty knowledge dwells
And the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
And the jingling and the jangling of the Simmons College bells

But we do not love the bells,
Cruel bells!
In the early light of morning how their jangling repels!
How they jingle, jingle, jingle,
When in bed we snugly lie
And we hear their ring with groaning,
The coming day bemoaning,
And how sorrowfully we sigh;
Keeping time, time, time,
To their leering, gloating rhyme,
As wearily we don our clothes and leave our narrow cells
To the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
To the jingling and the jangling of the dormitory bells.

HEARD AT CONVOCATION

Mr. Collester;
"Eureka! I have just discovered
Moth holes in the top of my hat,
But as no one can see but the angels,
I guess I won't worry 'bout that."

"Summer furs are still in the fashion,"
Quoth Dr. Goodell in great glee,
"So I'll wear them on this great occasion
As they're so becoming to me."

"Mrs. Varrell hath spared not the moth-balls,"
Said our prof. as he strode down the aisle.
"But my robe would be holey without them,
So I'll just have to smell them, and smile."

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT

Tonight we will have a fire-drill! I know it! My bones tell me so!! For seven days I have waited—hopefully—patiently—expectantly. My shoes have stood like sentinels at my bed-side, my coat has been within easy reach, my purse with its five valuable nickels has lain beneath my pillow ready to be grasped at the first sound of the gong. But my efforts have been for naught and I have grown weary of preparedness. Tonight I have laid aside my lessons and settled down early for a good night's rest. My shoes are too far under my bed ever to be retrieved, my coat is hidden in the gloomy depths of my closet, my five nickels have gone the way of all filthy lucre, and, what is yet more potent, I have donned my Western Electrics—positive proof of the approach of a drill. . . . .

The bell!! I knew it! Once more my faithful bones have failed me not. Out into the cold I go. Shall I put out the transom, or shall I shut the light, or shall I leave all for the proctor? I shall. It is the safest way. My kimona has vanished. I grab my puff and hasten down the four long flights to join the waiting group below, my quilt flapping behind me in the winds. I sniff the air as I descend. Smoke! Is this reality? Is this to be the end? Remorsefully I think of all I have left above to smoulder. With heavy heart I recall the shimmering party gown for Prom. But my feet move ever downward toward their goal. With one final flap of my sails, I reach the door and peer into the living-room in search of shivering comrades. Oh bitter blow! Oh cruel fate! How could you play this trick? A belated caller bidding good-night before a crackling fire gazes at my ludicrous garb and chortles with glee. One gasp, and I hastily retrace my steps, for it is only the ten o'clock bell which has rung, hushing all to a calm and sacred silence.

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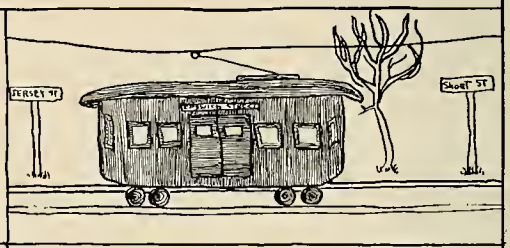
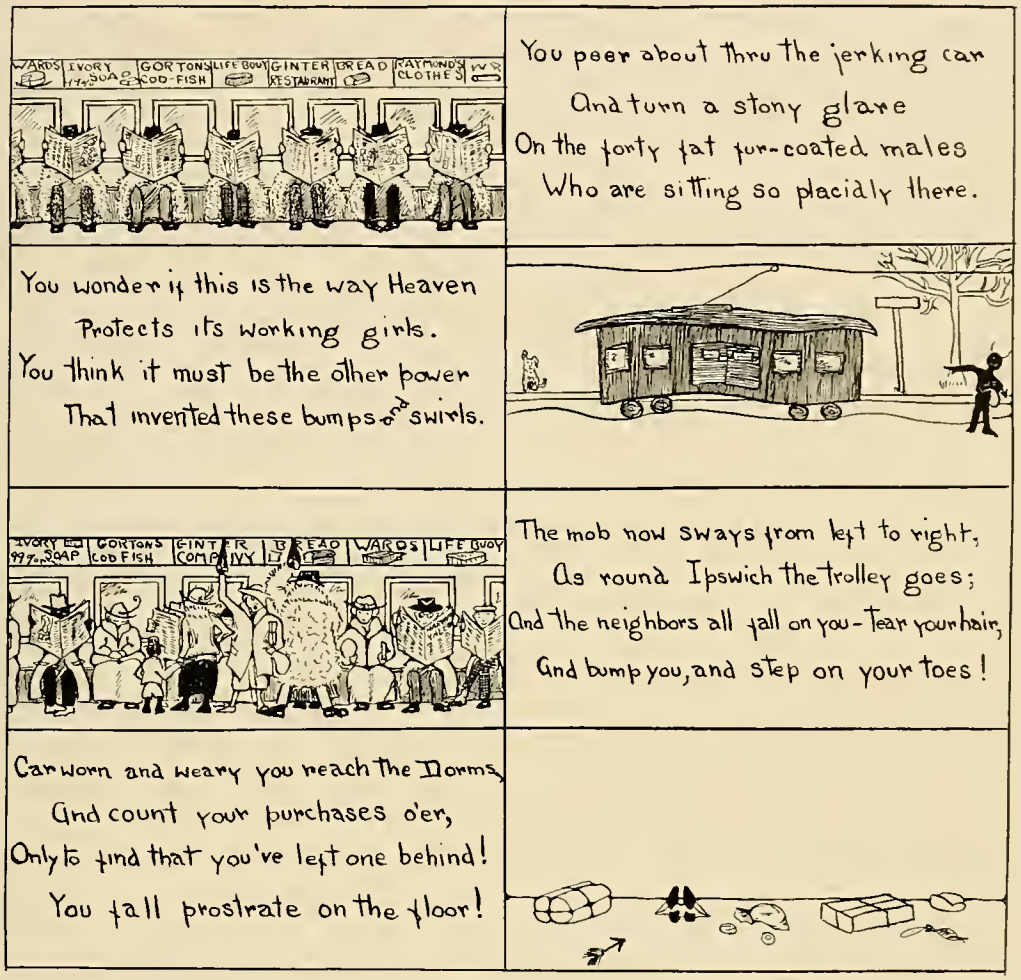


You rush madly to the Subway
And stand at Number two,
Then "Brookline Ipswich Number six"
Flashes into view!

You grasp your bundles tightly
And, like a deer hard prest
Leap lightly toward the distant goal,
The crowd goes galley-west!

Panting and hot, you reach the car
And manage to squeeze through.
You're sure the man beside you
Has been testing his home brew.

You wonder why the Lord has given
To the lady by your side
An elbow so unusually sharp,
And a foot so heavy and wide.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And turn a stony glare
On the forty fat fur-coated males
Who are sitting so placidly there.
You wonder if this is the way Heaven
Protects its working girls.
You think it must be the other power
That invented these bumps and swirls.
The mob now sways from left to right,
As round Ipswich the trolley goes;
And the neighbors all fall on you - tear your hair,
And bump you, and step on your toes!
Car worn and weary you reach the Dorms,
And count your purchases o'er,
Only to find that you've left one behind!
You fall prostrate on the floor!

Jo Congdon, who lives in North Hall
Can never stop talking at all.
For two minutes she tried,
But finally cried,
"If I can't talk, I simply will *bawl*!"

TACT

Pinney: "Miss Enos, did you really come into my room last night, or was I having a nightmare?"

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Our Pinney's an editor meek(?)
Whom you knee deep in *mess* have to seek.
When, with wild, streaming eyes
She spots you, she cries,
"*Where's* that write-up you promised last—month? ?"

D. Staples, who has straight, brown hair,
Procured black, wavy switches—a pair
For she said, "It's a change
To have switches so strange,
I can't see them, so what do I care?"

I, the most insignificant and unimportant of individuals, have a date! For the last two weeks I have thought of little else. I lie awake nights planning about it, pondering over it. I decide on every word I shall say, every gesture I shall make. I sit before the mirror, glass in hand, posing and primping. Shall I smile gaily or be sweetly serious? Shall I be merry, or shall I appear pensive and mysterious? It is a difficult question. I look over my meagre wardrobe with discouragement. This gown is too sophisticated, and that one too girlish. Perhaps I can borrow one? I try, with poor results. I never realized before how fleshy I am! I try my hair in various ways. I curl it, I fluff it, I draw it demurely back. I sleep on electrics, and on rags, and on hair pins. I try bangs, doughnuts, and the Psyche twist . . all in vain. My hidden beauty remains hidden.

The day draws near. I grow worn and nervous. I spend my last pennies for a marcel. I bake my face in clay, and lose part of it. THE DAY arrives. I have THE date. I look my best (so I fondly hope), I act my part. I am thrilled and excited. IT is soon over.

I should rest easy now, but no, I cannot! I am still distrought and worried. What will the result be? Did I make a good impression? Did I look as lovely as possible? A week passes. I despair. Two weeks pass. Hope leaves me. THEN, one morning I receive an envelope. It is a large manilla envelope. I open it with trembling hands. My friends crowd 'round me. I hesitate. Gathering courage, I pull out the contents. I gaze long at the sheet before me. I swoon with relief.

MY MIC PICTURE WAS A SUCCESS!

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Conductor to Miss Howe (who is in charge of twenty-eight to-be-librarians): "Are you thirty?"

Miss Howe (frigidly): "No, twenty-nine."

TRY AND DO IT!

Library Instructor: "What is the scope of this book?"

McMoxley: "It contains the people who are both living and dead."

WE HOPE NOT!

Instructor: "And to what account did you charge Laundry?"

Senior (all in good faith): "To Maintenance of Real Estate."

Instructor (impressively): "Ink-pads are published by . . . . "

PRETTY FAST WORK, AT THAT!

Anne Adams (trying to impress a Harvard youth): "In the secretarial course it takes us four years to learn how to be a typewriter!"

The A B C's of Simmons

A

Academy. Something dreamt about by many but attained by few; that which Freshmen frequently try to join by paying a dollar. Syn., Brilliance.

Awkward. State of being when interviewing favorite faculty; adjective applied to Seniors during the first week of college.

Athlete. Any commuter; one who can hold his own at the bulletin board.

Absent. Mental state during a lecture following lunch hour; word greeted with joy when applied to instructor.

B

Bargain. Something hunted for but seldom found. Syn., Filene's basement.

Breakfast. Daily affair taking place between 7.30 and 8.00, congestion coming at 7.59. Syn., Muffins.

Burr. A small affectionate plant found in large quantities on the Simmons Dump.

Bulletin Board. The hub (bub) of the college; a gathering place for all business and social transactions. Syn., Confusion.

C

Coincidence. When you know the answer to an exam question.

Convocation. Day on which the Seniors are put in the stocks.

Celebration. An event usually following a check from home, and resulting in general satisfaction. Syn., A "feed".

College. Four years—sometimes less, often more—spent in seclusion amidst chaperones and rules. Syn., Simmons.

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The Simmons Calendar

Sept. 14.—Registration—questions—babel; Seniors wear their caps awry;
Juniors hunt elusive Freshmen; Sophs, sophisticated, sigh.
Sept. 18.—Freshmen flock to the Refectory, rules and speeches there to hear.
Are introduced to our Dorm Council, that body of respect and fear.
Sept. 19.—Upper classmen take the Freshies to the first dance of the year.
They find that even without men-folks, dances may be full of cheer.
Sept. 21.—Sloaty, tired of climbing stair-ways, stops at three instead of four.
Marcia, sound in peaceful slumber, is rudely wakened from her snore.
Sept. 30.—In the p. m. many gather for a party in the hall,
Given by the Student Government; "a fine time was enjoyed by all."
In the eve., to warm the Refectory, gather many Seniors stern.
(If you do but glance at Sun Dial, full particulars you'll learn.)
Oct. 3.—Occasion ne'er to be forgotten! No one to government was late;
Bob Lynch, from a youthful flapper, now is changed to woman's state.
Oct. 6.—Mr. Clive, well known to Simmons, speaks at our Dramatic tea.
MIC Show comes off in the evening, upsetting the Refectory.
Oct. 12.—Holiday. We all are thankful that Columbus sailed the blue.
Rich ones spend their money freely, and us poor ones spend it, too.
Oct. 14.—Simmons Camp Fire Girls so peppy, give a dance,—a big affair!
If you don't believe this statement, ask the maidens who were there!
Oct. 20.—Dramatic Club now has a meeting, open to the motley crowd.
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Oct. 23.—Rumors of the ghastly ghost walk quite upset our life so tame;
Juniors stalk about like Sherlocks, clad as for a foot-ball game.
Oct. 25.—Ghosts (they really are the Sophomores) finally parade around,
Much relief on part of Juniors, tired now of playing "hound".
Oct. 31.—Hallowe'en Y. W. party's staged in students' room and gym;
Pris and Mike show "how he won her"; doughnuts eaten with much vim.
Nov. 1.—Convocation. Suffering Seniors now are put in choking stocks;
Hats go slipping, sliding, reeling, as down the aisle the long line walks.
Nov. 3.—Unforgettable date is this one—Simmons blossoms forth in style;
The Fashion Show—good music, dancing, models swaying down the aisle.
Nov. 4.—Moorhead wins the tennis tournament, with Tommy very close behind.
Nov. 5.—We give a tea for college grads—the grads are very hard to find!
Nov. 9.—Mr. MacDonald speaks in North Hall, on the mess in the Near East;
Exits soon are over-crowded—over eighty there at least!
Nov. 17-18—Freshmen, Sophs, and haughty Juniors do their best on these two days:
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Nov. 25.—Sophomores, to show their spirit, a card party for Endowment give.
Nov. 29.—Much suit-cases crowd the corridors. We start for home—we breathe—we LIVE!
Dec. 4.—Tea for the Dramatic members is helpful to dispel the gloom;
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Dec. 9.—Supplies of cough-drops, coca-cola, cheese, and coffee are laid in,
In preparation for exam week, which all too soon is to begin.
Dec. 11-15.—Gloom unspeakable, furious study, tenseness and much mental strain;
There's but one bright spot a-gleaming—that we'll soon be home again.
Jan. 1.—New Year's Day we celebrate by coming back to books and grind.
Evening finds us rather weary, silent, grim, and low in mind.
Jan. 3.—On this date is poor Ann Driscoll given one of Fate's hard knocks;
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Jan. 12.—Tech comes here to give its concert; the Refectory is crowded o'er;
After the concert there is dancing on our *smooth* Refectory floor.
Jan. 15.—Seniors sign for Faculty Party—friendships hang by a single straw;
An extra squad of mounted policemen is called in to enforce the law.
Jan. 17.—Student Government starts group meetings—in each room 15 or so
Heatedly discuss such questions as, "State clubs-yes?" or "State clubs-no!"
Jan. 18.—Library Seniors go to Providence, visiting libraries by the score;
Foot-sore, weary, vow they firmly to avoid all such evermore.
Jan. 19.—Spanish Club gives a play (in Spanish) that its audience enchants.
Eight p. m. sees the Refectory fixed up for the Mass. Club dance.
Jan. 31-Feb. 2.—A nice, *long* trip is taken by "libe" girls and college grads;
They visit Springfield, Holyoke, Hamp—also the Amherst lads.
Feb. 8.—On this day before the Big Day, Simmons with the ocean vies,
Mareelled waves appear, and ripple, dizzily, before our eyes.
Feb. 9.—Simmons' dorms are quite deserted, the Somerset's the place to be.
Morey Pearl gives us his jazziest, syncopated melody.
Feb. 13.—The gay Hotel St. Valentine opens wide its door;
'Tis soon with dressy faculty, and Seniors crowded o'er.
Feb. 16.—A concert now is given, under the Instructor's Club,
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Mar. 10.—One last fling before those exams come and crush us all to earth;
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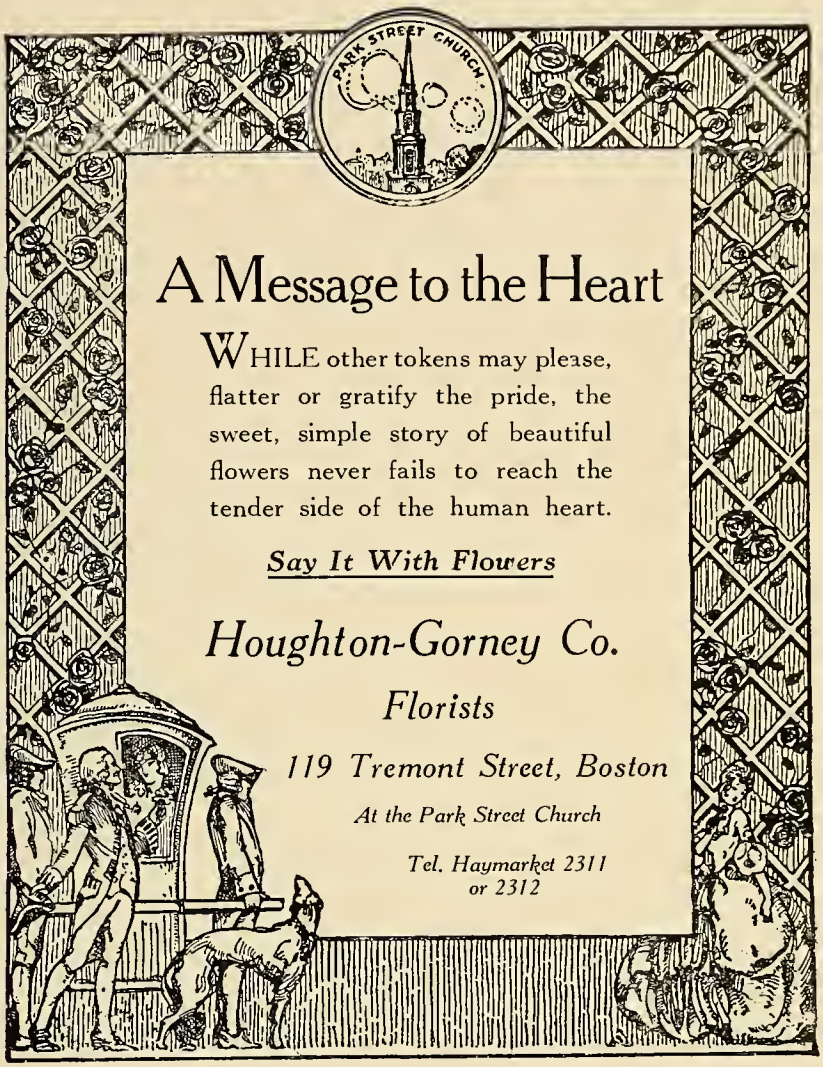

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